PRICE FIVE CENTS

Sun rises today, 6:53; sets, 4:03.

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JOUNCIL ACTS

DN COAL MINE

INVESTIGATION

to Gather Statistics and

Report Findings

Coal to Be Investigated

in the Near Future

uncil in committee of the

ion of Commissioner Lawton the

mittee of seven, consisting of him-

one representative of the Woman's

one representative of the Cham-

of Commerce, two representatives

he Federated Trades council and

coal operators, to make a thorough

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ced that he would appoint the

re was a fair-sized attendance of

of Thomas E. Thomas there was

oal operator present, however, and

opposition was voiced to the prop-

on to make a thorough investiga-

mention to a head. She said the

league and the Woman's club had

inder of the request of the Pro-

appointed to the investigating com-

We think that some of us women

more leisure than some of you

she said "and then this ques-

of municipal ownership is one into

th we have made some inquiry, and

But what course of procedure do

think the council should adopt in

t line:" answered Mrs. Kerr, "but we

ted with the proposition. Some

erience should be studied. I think

mmittee should be appointed, com-

ng operators, miners and citizens,

ation is decided upon."

Asks Complete Investigation.

re mayor called upon R. M. Mo-

have studied this matter as care

ly think it deserves investigation.

the figures I have been able to

show that Colorado Springs is pay-

entirely too much for coal. If it is,

the city ought to mine coal, if it

wrong, and if the city is not pay-

too much, then of course the city

int you commissioners certainly

it to the city to make a fair and

nigh investigation. You have just

eased by \$18,000 the amount of

the people will have to pay next

and I think you have done right

legitimate demands upon the city

lut, if taxes increase, and are hound

it not to mine coal.

that this committee should care-

which we are much interested."

Kessun.

Organizations Indorse Plan.

committee of the

imittee within a short time.

em, reporting its findings back to

council. Mayor McKesson an

was instructed to appoint a

UNICIPAL PLANT

FRISCO LINE SECURED BIG LOAN ILLEGALLY

Agreed to Pay When "Tip" of Receivership Proceedings Was Received

ayor Will Name Committee road could borrow from a bank if Kingsville, Tex., if he could be as sured that the treasurer of the Frisco I would "tip off" Nance 72 hours before receivership proceedings were ined against the Brownsville,

s evidence was brought but this rhoon at the interstate commerce easibility of City Mining receivership. commission investigation of the Frisco Frank H. Hamilton, treasurer of the Frisco, was on the stand and was asked about the tele-

In the telegram Nance asked permis sion to make an overdraft of \$16.00 The demand of the Progresse club, backed by the indorse- ceedings against the Brownsville line advance tip on the receivership pro ent of the Civic league and but Examiner D. E. Brown showed e Woman's club, that a grow telegrams thank in Kingaville on orough investigation be June 12, 1913, and repaid it on July 4 ade of the cost of mining The receivership petition against the al, was granted by the city later.

iole vesterday afternoon. On made \$900,000 out of the Bale of land to aid in the hullding of the Brownsville road were given to Commissionet lark today by T. A. Perkins, syndicate Joanager. Mr. Perkins at first refused to disclose the names but finally rommented to do so

> The five men named by Perkins wer Benjamin F. Yoakum, chairman of the board of directors of the Frisco until the road went into receivership; Samuel W. Fordyre, St. Louis capitalist: Robert S. Brookings, president of the board of trustees of Washington uni versity; Thomas H. West: chairman board of directors of the St of the Louis Union Trust company, and nov a Frisco receiver, and Edward Whit aker, a broker.

of the syndicate that sold the Browns was Mrs. Lillian H. Kerr who, ville road to the Frisco was \$3,000,000; the mayor asked if any present each subscriber to the syndicate realished to suggest any ideas, brought ing about 75 per cent profit.

MOTION PICTURE (HEALER OWNERS DEFEND TRUST

Standard of Pictures Raised by Efforts of Alleged Combine, They Testify

ing up this question?" asked Mayor NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-Proprietors moving, picture theaters /came..to We took no formal action along the defense of the so-called trust to, north as soon as they were relieved days in the government's suit under uld want to find out every fact con- the Sherman law against the Motion Picture Patents, company, General ign cities mine their coal, and their Film, company, and other companies and individuals. The standard of pictures has been raised, theaters are given a more satisfactory film service, bribing of independent exchanges to study the cost of mining and furnish the better quality of pictures y other phase of the problem. We has been made unnecessary and more been given to understand that a money is made generally than before near at hand can be had by the the alleged combination was estabupon easy terms if municipal lished witnesses testified.

Frank J. Howard, owner of a theater n Boston, said that in the early years more attention to the struggle of destroying competition than in developas I could," he said, "and I cer-

J. A. Korpell, a New York proprietor, testified to a change in the character of display advertising in front of theaters.

In former days, he said, exhibitors had to prepare their own posters, comhe done; if the figures I have had petition led to the use of "bloodthiraty" advertisements and the public received the impression that the theatera were dens of iniquity.

> TEXAS GOVERNOR LEADS ORIGINAL TURKEY TROT Prepares Message to Congress

CLERO, Text Nov. 19 Governor O B. Colquitt of Texas, headed the anincreasing, and taxes must innual "tuckey trot" parade here, participated in by 5,000 live turkeys, which stalked through the streets in droves

orease still further, there is all the of a few hundred each behind trained (Continued on Page Four.) leaders NTIMENT GROWING FOR EXTRA SESSION OF

it of Twenty Letters Received Yesterday Fifteen Favor Plan: Ammons May Act

the replies received vesterday by to the probability that an extra ses-

LEGISLATURE; REPLIES STAND TWO TO ONE

nes E. Themas to his letter sux-sion will be called.

a special ression of the legis-, Here are sie replies received yester-45 out of 20 were in favor of In havor of a Special Session.

John R. Williams, Democrat, Denver.

Robert E. Switch Democrat. Reutt. Seniter John A Closs, Demograf, lai¦r.zi

That of all the feether the person them of

E. Kennéd Detaocrat,

FOREIGNERS IN **MEXICO PLAN** THEIR DEFENSE

Ministers Advise People to Be Prepared; Next Move of Wilson Question

POWERS DISPATCH WARSHIPS

Two More Regiments Reinforce Two Already Stationed on Mexican Border

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 19. President Wilson intends to take in the Mexican situation knowledge that the American charge d'affaires, Nelson O'Shaughnessy, had received the about the affair. An interprete new instructions from Washington to wait at his post for further instructions and that important mat-

ters were under consideration. The announcement that a British squadron is coming to Mexican waters created keen interest, but the effect upon the Mexican mind was reassuring recause the Mexican people continue to look upon Great Britain as a friend In official quarters the dispatch of the squadron was styled an act of cour

The foreign colonies in the Mexican apital are preparing to defend them selves in the event of disturbances in the city, and particularly should the final settlement be left to the Mexicans themselves. Both Sir Lionel Carden and Admiral Von Pintz, the British and German ministers, respectively, have suggested to their nations the advisa bility of perfecting some port of delense organizations.

No such advice has been given to the Americans, but committees are quietly working out a plan of defense, and it is possible that there will be formed general organisation embracing the American, British and German and

Military Force Increased.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Two events connected with the military and naval situation in regard to Mexico attractil interest foday.

General Bliss, commanding the American troops on the Mexican borer, was authorized to detail indeffpitely the Second cavalry regiment at Fort Bliss and the Fifth at Fort Hunchuca: which were to have come by the two regiments recently sent to Texas for that purpose. Senator Sheppard and Representative Heary, pointing to the danger to which Texans at El Paso and other points were exposed hy the reported approach of a large force of federals to engage Constitutionalists along the border, had taged the war department to keep all four regiments at the border.

News that three his British cruisers and been ordered to proceed from West. Indian ports to Vera Cruz created some comment in official circles, where was recalled that recent London disof the moving pictures, exhibitors paid patches had indicated that the British government would entrust the interests of their subjects in Mexico to the inited States, it was pointed out. however, that the Washington govern-

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PRES. HUERTA TO ASK FOR BILL OF HEALTH

and Quotes Napoleon to Justify Acts

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 19.-President Huerta in his message to congress Thursday afternoon will quote Napoleon in justification of his arbitrary dissolution of the old congress, and he serves notice that he will ask the iew congress to grant him a political bill of health:

Not even a reference to international relations is made in the message which General Huerta has prepared. The document was read and briefly discussed at a meeting of the cabinet teday, the the ministers agreeing with their chief that he had done well in not attempting to cover too much ground.

The president confines himself en tirely to a review of the incidents leading to the dissolution of the old ongress and justification for his act. the delicate situation which Mexico as suclinden of the incomes when he teminds the congressmen that the mio ment is a softemm one and possibly de-John T. Kavanaugh Demograt, El claive for the future of the nation. In this connection the president says Themas E. Thomas, Progressive, El that the eyes of all the people of Mexico as well as those of the civilized world, are upon them.

> · Explains Deputies Incident. The message closes with micexpres-

ans may be united and that all may (Cintinued on Page Four.)

TWO MEN KILLED IN DUFI WITH PISTOLS

Workers at Coal Camp Fight Midnight Pattle; Cause of Shooting Not Known

One man is dead and another dying coal mining camp, at Papeton de o'clock this (Thursday), morning Kejo Ruic, aged, 30 years, was shot through the throat and died instantic, and Mack Roster, aged 32, is dying at St. Francis hospital with a bullet through his back: Both are Italians.

The exact cause of the shooting will never be known. The men employed at the Curtis mine, occupied a cabin west of the power plant at Paperon, and about to'clock this morning restdents in that neighborhood heard fusiliade of shots.

men were found on the fleor, thuis dead, and Hoster, conscious, but morally wounded. Eight shots had been fired from the two revelvers, and as both men shot at close range, their Speculation as to what action aim must have been poor, for only the Sheriff Birdsall and Deputy C

Hobbs were called to the scene of the was increased today by the killing and Roster was rushed to the hospital. Roster was still conscious. but not being able to speak English. the officers were able to learn but lifwas able to catch the explanation of Roster, before he lapsed into unconsciousness at the hospital.

"It was a quarrel," said the wounded man. Outside of this nothing could be learned.

According to the different the pearance of the cents told the prote story of a ferrible fight. Purniture broken and scattered, the lamb ad been but out and the room had he appearance of being the stage for desperate combat. Buth of the men lad revolvers of large calfber, Ruje fired five shots and Rester

Little is known of either man. having recently started to work at the They had been friendly, the minea miners at Papeton said last night Roster was still alive at 3 o'clock

CARRANZA RFFILSED RFFLY IT OUR KIES

Rebel Chief and Hale Is Finally Learned

NOGALES, Sonora, Mex. Nov. 19 .abruptly because Carranza refused to be answer certain questions propounded by President Wilson, and not as a result of the Mexican's demand that Mr.

Hale present his credentials. was 3:45 before it finally drew out and sued in subsequent, campaigns. then Escudero and Boullas, Carranza's chief advisers, were not on hoard.

It developed that the insurgenta had confidently expected a message from the American representative, making concessions. Immediately after the train left Bonillas called on Mr. Hale at the consulate; but Mr. Hale apparently had made his last communication to the Constitutionalists and he made it clear that he would deal with nobody but Carranza himself.

Hale Goos to Tucson.

Hale left Nogales at a late hour tonight and it is believed that he returned to Tursen Escudero and Bonillas, however, very not aware of his departure until after he had gone. Concerning Escudero's statement last night relating to the demand for Hale's credentials, reliable information today confirmed the truth of Hale's assertion that the Escudero version was "a complete misrepresentation of what oc-

curred." The question of credentials, it developed, was a name subterfuge to be self from two conferences on flimsy

Carranza: Thereuped Geranza's cable net ministers asked thele to reduce President Wilson's a section to writing. promising, him the at a meeting of the written answer ret it wet

Hale is understood to have replied to this suggestion that it yas idainly a shown a few weeks ago when it at play for delay. He code it clear that tacked the agency and released judyhe would freat direct ly with Carranza seitliget sigsbiaard, molydmA

NO DECISION REACHED IN THE KENEHAN CASE tinued to blaze at various points on

preme court did not in neance today its several findlan rungers had lift Beautidecision in the light of Governor Am- [10] mountain for remote feights on the mons against State Auditor Kenehan reservation to approacher members of to enforce his acres of the certifision of the liope that soon all Mexi- cates of indebtedress essued to main-

NOT YET TIME FOR POLITICAL

But Union Men Should Look Forward to Such Action, Says A. F. of L.

LABOR PARIY

COLORADO STRIKE INDORSED

Urges That the Progressive Political Developments Be Furthered When the cabin was entered, both

> SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 19. but that trade unionists should today as the position of the mended by the resolutions committee as follows:

."While political developments:

present political activities have suitbe the logical result, a party in which will be amalgamated the reform and humanitarian forces which will repreeent and stand for the protection and supremacy of human rights, giving legislative expression to the sound sconomic and political position that the producers of wealth are entitled to their full share of the value thereof and as opposed to a party in which may be found the forces representing and holding supreme the so-called rights of property, and whose legislarights of property, and whose legisla- RAILWAY EMPLOYES MAY continuation of the system which puts Real Carse of Break Between hopeful that in such a development there will be continued and greate activity to organize the unorganized and that in their federated relationality general political activity will be given constant and ever-increasing attention so that with the complete organization of labor in the economic field ther onforences between William Bayard will be safer and greater opportunity Hale, personal representative of Presi- for the creation and formation of a dent Wilson and the Mexican Consti- political labor, party or a party tutionalist conferees, were terminated pledged to the conservation of human rights, whatever the party's name may

Develop Nonpartisanship.

"For the present we recommend bor's nonpartisan, political position, here, This real truth of the negotiations namely: that the program and policy became known late today when it also declared by the American Federation is charged with having ignored are was made clear that the Constitution- of Labor as authorized by its convenalists had attempted a diplomatic coup tion, through the executive council and the militia toward the mine operators which ended in utter collapse. General the organized workers throughout the Carranza's special train to Hermosillo country, he reaffirmed, and we urge was scheduled to leave at noon, but it that this program and policy be pur-

> "To our fellow-workers and fellowcitizens all over North America we also urge that organized labor's slogan peaceable ettizens. should live in its deeds Stand faithfully by our friends and oppose our

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NAVAJOS WILL FIGHT, DECLARES THE CHIEF

Thrilled With Songs of Medicine Men, Indians Are Awaiting Troops

FARMINGTON: N. M., Nov. 19. We will not surrebiler We will fight, cover Carranza's here thingness to an indeclared three Bi Sho, Sho, leader of swer certain questions propounded by the regalettmin Navajos encamped on President Wilson Corranza had Beautiful mountain today, to prace enevaded these and then absented him, took from Superintendent of the Ship rock agency, W. T. Shelton Even the dows that troops are on the way to Mr. Hale refused in attract without the agency failed to weaken the stand of the Nazajos who are well fortioughly thrilled by the songs are and submit them the regular Escudero, dances of their medicine men, among promising, him the record be debuted whom are eightent the renegates -alanet and a sought by the government for larceny bigam; and asseult.

> and deal frank= oners thile a bend of nearly too with inter- gathered on the banks of the Sin colould the agency official page armed resistance to the liberations of minima the prosoners.

The hostility of the Navabor was

the Indian stronghold. Indian police doing scent duty reported to lay that the tribe not a prerned in the present movement to join the bond of rent. have is yet to be determined.

M'GUIRE CONFIRMS HENNESSY CHARGES

Unwilling Witness Forced to Corroborate Allegations of Corruption

NEW YORK, No. 19. Googge H. Mc

Guire of Syracuse, Pade and often meak against grafting puliticians, in a relentless three hour agammation tills afternoon by District Afterney Charles 8. Whitman. McCluire was the sole witness today in the John Doe inquiry, through which Mr. Whitman is seeking to bare corruption among Democratic and Republican collectors of campaign contributions from 200 or more contractors on state barge canal and high-

Mr. Hennessy, investigator of graft or ex-Governor Sulzer, sat in the cours room as Mcthire testifled and heard the district attorney force the mixiliing witness to confirm charges of corruption made by Hennessy during the mayoralty campaign in New York

Contradicta Previous Testimony. Although MyGuire's memory had ap -That the time is not ripe for parently weakened much since he col the formation of a labor party, lapsed on the witness stand last week when forced to admit the falsity of previous testimony, he recalled that h look forward to increasing had made mistakes when on the political activity, was affirmed stand before. These he corrected by reading into the record a 12-page type written statement. In this he flatte American Federation of Labor, contradicted much of his previous teswhich adopted by a vote of 193 timony, and especially his demails of having told Hennessy anything concerning the alleged "sandbagging" of

> the entire statement with the assertion that he had heard it "but had forkot-

that he and his brother, James K. Mc Guire, for six years mayor of Syra cuse, had profited by commissions on the sale of asphalt and oil to the state and to contractors on state work

Shouldn't Hold Office If He Permits Militia to Be Bartial to Operators, They Say

TRINIDAD Nov. 19 Resolutions mons, "If he continues to ignore the many remolutions of the sovereign will of the people of this state," were passed this afternoon by members of the Brotherhood of Railway Firemen. continuation and development of la- and Enginemen, in state convention

> "condemning the partiality of fostering and protecting them in their persistent disregard for the laws of the state against the importation of strikebreakers and employing armed men of questionable character to an tagnnize and jeopardize the lives of

Late today the following resolution thesead May

"Be it resolved, that we, the delegates assembled in the state convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, now in seaeion in Trimidad, Colo, go un record. as opposed to the treatment the strik ng miners are receiving from the milllary authorities, and also insist on the governor taking immediate: action; compelling the National guard to design in their partiallty and enforce the las-

MERCURY IN PHILADELPHIA REACHES HIGH MARK OF 72

he warmest November 19 on recerd. At 2:30 p. m. the weather bureauthermometer registered 70 degrees.

PINCHOT WINS IN FIRST LEST OF SIRENGTH

Advocates of Federal Control in Majority in Conservation Congless

TO ADOPT MINORITY REPORT

Development of Water Power Monopolies Will Follow State Control

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19,-Proponents of federal control of water power rights, led by Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester; Henry L. Stimson, former secretary of war, and Walter L. Fisher and James R. Garfield, former secretaries of the interior, won a victory today in the National Conservation congress here in the most test of strength on the paramount issue of the assemblage.

sequently adopted without a roll call. The test of strength came when as a substitute for a motion by Mr. Stimson Bryont of Tennessee, championing the cause of state control of water rights. moved that the report go to the com-The vote followed a day of. mittee. lively debate in which the lacue clearly defined was federal or state control of waterway development in the future.

Policy Not Determined

The result did not finally determine he policy, however, as divergent rewirts from the committee on waterages are now in the hands of the respictions committee to be reported upon tomor ow. The majority of the committed led by Prof. George A. Swain, submitted report broposing that the states he URGE RECALL OF AMMONS given voice in the granting of water power franchises.

Gifford Pinchet, Mr. Stimson and Joseph N. Tenl of Oregon offered misnordly clears unging strict federal contiel of all water rights with compensation to the government under certain conditions for franchise privileges. The unanimous report adopted referred only to hertain general principles upon which all could agree and the subject urging the circulation of petitions for was thrown open for discussion early the immediate regall of Governor Am- in the day upon motion of Mr. Stimson to adopt this part of the report,

Both sides in the debate yielded for a yote late in the day when Mr. Bryan urged that the whole matter should go by the resolutions committee. The result was so overwhelmingly onesided that the Pinchot following tonight cialmed that the report of the minority of the waterways committee eventually would be adopted.

State Control Believer Angry

Delegates, who supported the motion to refer the question to the resolutions ommittee came chiefly from Alabama Arkansas, Colora**do, Kansas**, Louisiana Montana, Nevads, New Mexico, South Carolina, Tennessee and Washington In the heat of the discussion. Dudler G. Wooten of Washington, anticipating that the supporters of state control would be in the minority wehemently declared that the delegates from Washington would "never again intrude on a National Conservation con-

Early in the proceedings Mr. Pinchet was recognized by former Secretary Fisher who acted as chairman of the operess for the day, to read the report of the minority, Later Mr. Pinchot presented his views in a speech in which he declared that federal control was necessary to prevent the development of water power monopolies. Subsequently the former chief forester and Professor Swain engaged in a brief joint deleate in which the latter accused Mr. Pinchet of receding from a position

he formerly had taken.

CITY COUNCIL ACCEPTS 1914 BUDGET, WHICH PROVIDES LEVY OF SEVEN AND HALF MILLS

Additional Half Mill Tax to Provide Funds for Several Improvements Long Desired :

At an advocated meeting of the city, Gre alarm system to cost \$2,000; necesheld vesterday atternoon. mediaries: He denon ded an authorita- Juno, river watching the raid, prepared Mayor McKesson's shudget, providing a nation is occupying appears in the tive and differentiate alients to the to go to The assistince of the raiders for a levy for the city or colorado. Spolisca ig thir 12 news a earlisean haif mills, was adopted. The budget prowhites for suggestion is the smar appropositions for the various city departs Tonight numerous signal fires conments as here made test year and in addition, several other expenditures which shold on of more benefit to the citv.

> The additional stems usefule the landing of a palo of ifeet station as cost of telest a condust over Snooks bun that a street car line may fully the state on, not in the strike gades. What success if any ther will be extended to St. Francis hospital at a cost of \$1000 the completion of the

sary sewer extensions costing \$1,500 the employing of a policewoman at soo; the establishment of a municiral weedyard to cost \$500 and the repairing of the South Nevada under-'cossing at a cost of \$1.085.662 "The expenditurus to be made on the additional half-mill lesy total \$18,785.85. The levy of seven and one-half mille will provide a revenue by taxation of \$273,884,85. Itather than arbitrarily fix. the levy at seven mills and cut the cecial literals out, the mayor gave the comfaissioners so opportunity to exercise their judamient and desires and

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ananamous vote, the council de-

ktini oki ali ar, itorri wasiosando idod. three were definitely opposed edito the resides previously report the vote stands a special session, 24. ainst a' spécial session, 12. ncommittel, 4.

governor, in an interview in the er News yesterday morning, aned that is was seriously considr the eading of an extra session are now hatry rocation his Mr. now whose that sentiment to have

uch a nicer is growing, and add.

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Promoters Are Named. The names of five promoters wh

Mr. Perkins said that the total profi

of having a shortage.

Last year the tax was 20 mills on

an assessed valuation of approximate-ly one-third setual value. This year the property of the city has been as

sessed at its full value. A 7 mill levy will raise \$15,111 97 more on the pres-

ent auseaunent than it was estimated

a 20 mill fevy would raise on the aspessuent of last year. Discounting the emount to be raised by a 7 mill levy 3 per cent, we would be able to realize on a 7 mill levy \$7,222 more than we

testized last year on a 20 mill levy but as we must make good next tear the deficit of former years a 7 mill levy

expenses of next year as was reslixed

The commissioners and heads of the

estimate the actual and necessary ex-

petition of running and maintaining

order to make his department efficient,

and provide for the betterments which

ceeded by approximatly \$100,000 what could be allowed upon the basis of a 7 mill levy. I have gone over these es-

timates with each of the commission-

earnest desire to cut out of his esti-

he efficient work and upkeep of the

eliminated from the various estimates

all items except those which were deemed necessary and essential the

total amount that could be realized from a 7 mill levy. I found it neces-mary to still reduce the amounts asked

for, and, have prepared the general budget of the city on the have of a 7

partment as large a sum for its or-dinary and necessary running expenses

as could be aw inded to it from such a levy. When I had completed the

found there had been no provision

and give the council no opportunity to

determine whether or not they should

be included in this year's budget, or whether I should include these items in the budget so that the council could

pass upon them- and eliminate them if

it did not see fit to increase the tax

vides that the council may strike out

it cannot add an item to the budget. If the mayor fails to include in the

budger an item the council cannot in-sert it even though it believes that

such item should be included therein I have therefore decided to include in the budget certain items which can

he provided for hy a levy of 71/2 mills. The items to be provided for by the

made for a number of things that it

less and have given to each de-

each of them has shown an

verything except that which

several departments. I believe

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NOTE The new arrivals which our New York resident buyer has just sent in will take the women of Colorado Springs by storm. These garments are included in this sale.

MAYOR M'KESSON URGES NECFSSITY OF CIVIC IMPROVEMENT IN SIRMITTING 1914 BUDGET

City Cannot Stand Still, He Declares, for I Must Show Progress in Order to Succeed

alcipaliti and the tal consequences that would follow should it be permitted to lag in the matter of civic imprevenent, Mayor McKesson in submitting his budget vesterday urged upon the city council the importance of adopting the document based upon a lety of [12 spills rather than that estimated on a leav of 7 mills. Last year the tax was 20 mills on an assessed! valuation of approximately one-inited actual value, this year (roperty has backward moving city for property been assessed at its full value

The mayor also pointed out that esti mated receipts should be discounted because it has been the experience that auch receipte have not equaled the estimates, and in the hudget he has made A discount of 3 per cent of estimated receipts. His letter read in explanstion of the budget, is as follows:

Coloredo Springs Colo , Nov. 18, 1918 Ronorable Councilmen of the tity

Gentlemen I wish to sall vigit atténtion to certain matters in connection with the sunnul budget herewith appropriated than received during sev presented. In making this budget 1 eral previous years. This sum will be the hespital but if it does so the city mands of that department. The additions fully considered the following reduced to shoot \$12000 by savings will be compelled to build a contribution in their mill levy will provide \$1500 by savings.

The average taxpayer finds the burden of maximum heavy and carnestly and consistently asky that me more taxes he assessed on him than are reduired to meet the absolute necessors. Monument park by flood nators in or der to give the public the bejett of a attended to file of a fill to administration. oxpense of efficiently administering der to save the park from irreparable the essential business of the city. He damages. This amount of \$10,000 must Completion of Fire Alarms declares that under existing financial conditions it is difficult and in some instances almost impossible for him

The DEAF Can HEAR



Friday and Saturday, Hotel Alamo. Cotorado

Pointing out the necessity for color to pay its ignes and I realize that rado by interest at advance as a must what he says is true

The City Must Advance.

It is also truly urged that the mexorable law of life That no living thing can stand still, that - it must move either forward or backward" applies cities It is therefore, essential that our city shall advance, for if it does not it will decline and the consequences of such a movement will be loss to property owners which will soon amount to many times any reasonable ! tax ... It takes only a short time in a tallies to decrease to 20 and even 50 per cent. No property owner should take the risk of starting our city on the demagrade to save a few dollars

Competition between cities is great in this, div and the city that succeed must meet this competition patients all the time. In order to visit completion of this system by keeping itself an up-to nate mu-nicality. These facts must be kept in mind in the taxpayer and the pital

maker of the budget The auditor a records show that this its liad a deflett of \$19.305.93 it the This deficit arose from the fact that more money was and increased collections made this lover Shooks this and make superforce essait senor extenions but provision must be made for this \$12,000 in this years budget. It became persents for the park commission during the vone to expend the fature and it is only a question as as can be employed frintly by the fursion to be built damages done in to whether it shall be built now in or venile court and by the city of color he paid out of next years revenues No menet was appropriated last year for sever extensions and in omer- system in the near future is an abaifor seven extensions and in onter-system in the near future is an absiling min an render much helpful services in made it necessary to expend \$500 lute necessary. The present fire alormate in the matter of presenting the Sewer Construction. Thus there must be deducted from the resources

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We must provide it this years TEST budget for the payment of interest on Without the cir half and sewer bonds the total Realth Is Worth Saving, and Some voles 800 for a municipal woodyard sum of \$5.660 and the sum of \$61.256.65; EXPENSE on witer hands making the amount of interest (asments total \$68.946.6" must the provide for the payment on Saturday, the principal of bridge and sever honds. Nov 20, 21, the sum of \$5.20 and 1 provide for the their lives in their hands no nextering for been put to work on the rock offer and urinary dead 22, at planning of \$58.81944 in the principal the kidners when they know these or only to would also affed deliplot. The moment of water bonds making the rital pay-I gans terd belt. Weak kidners are rements one bonds around to \$610141, atomable for a cast amount of siffs love This we must ded a from the reterior ing and ill neith the wightes delay a 1 to might be helpful in providing the ensure of the ensure of the ret land of the return Reduce Reduce the ensure of the return Reduce Reduce Reduce the return Reduce Redu

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additional one-half mill leve I have separated from the general budget so that the council can, if it sees fit. strike out any or all of such items without changing the general budget made upon the basis of a 7 mill levy Items Provided for by Additional Half Mill Levy,

If the council finds it advisable to make the levy 7'2 mills, the additional half mill will be used for the following purposes Public comfort stations.

onduit over Shooks run so that the street (ar line can be extended to St Francis hospital 4,000 00 ompletion of fire slarm sys-Necessary sever extensions refresentant

Municipal mondeard 500 00 South Nevada undercrossing. 1,185 65

\$18,735 65 In regard to these items I wish to all tour sitention to the following

Colorado Springs is behind all other up to-date cities in the matter of pubhe comfort stations one in North park and one under the postoffice the following year, but when the budget was made for that year it was found that there was no money left for this purnose. Shall we go on in this was until our city gets an unenthroughout viable reputation These stations will not cost any more this year than next. have to be taxed to pay for them only question is shall this tax be levled this year or next or at some other time in the future! It is for you to

answer this question There is no street car line to St Francis hospital This hospital is pat It has from 100 to 150 tives must climb the hill to the hos- budget tils year pital This works a hardship on to The sever department has been great many people at all times and in will our funds for severel years and bad, weather works a great hardship many urkent and necessary extensions on those who are too poor to hire on have not been made. I have provided terances to take them to the hospital (some funds in the regular budget for The street car company had indicated [making sewer extensions feet was un its willingness to extend the line to this to find any was to meet the de-

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Estimates of Departments.

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visiom is old and defective and great damage may result by reason of defects in the present system. For sevbeen doing what he could to repair If they are ever built the people will this system, and to put in a new efficient sisten. The work on the new vistem is partly done and can be in a shape so in can be used with the expenditure of about \$6,000. If \$3,000 for this work the system can be completed next vear by providing for a rounzed principally by the middle and part of the expenses in the 1915 budget It appears to me the necessity for the these patients, their friends and reld | that we should provide for it in the

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all the improvements that should be made in connection with such under-

If you find, after careful considera-tion that it is not wise or expedient to make any of the above improvements during the coming year you can strike these items from the budget-and reduce the levy to 7 mills.

Some Facts About the Estimates in the

ment has been decreased \$6,329,14 for the ensuing year. There would have been a further decrease of \$5,880 86 more had there not been a deficiency of that amount from former years which had to be provided for. The decrease results principally from decrease in payments on bonds
There has been an increase in the

estimate for the street department of \$6.507.24 over last year, and a decrease of \$2.000 for street lighting The estimate for the health department is the same as last year, but the expense of \$1,200 for hapling garbage has been eliminated which makes an increase of \$1,200 to the health depart-

The estimate for the Public library has been increased, and the estimate for the Chamber of Commerce has been decreased \$500. The reason for this decreased amount given the Chamber of Commerce arises from the fact that the board of county commissioners. have decided that they cannot lawful-It give the Public library \$500 annually as was done in the past, but that they can contribute to the Chamber of Commerce So I have cut down the estimate for the Chamber of trammerce with the expectation that the country commissioners with the expectation and before pledging myself to vote for an arbitration act. I would have to read the proposed hill and study it over." commissioners will increase their appropriation to that body

ment for next year.

The estimate for the park commission has been increased \$18,000 to meet the emergency appropriation of \$10,000 and to make up for the lesser amount which will be received from the Palmer

while the fire department estimate has been increased \$1,000 to provide for the purchase of needed new hose The estimate for the newer department has been incres ad \$2,844 14 for

Less is estimated for the finance department this yer than last, the principal saving being that of the salary of \$1,500 of the deputy city auditor. In conclusion I wish to say I have done the heat I could for each department I thank each commissioner for

the valuable nesistance given me in making the hudget. I believe that each department can run efficiently on amount estimated in the budget. if the heads of the "departments make every deliar expended go as far as possible, and that at the end of next year the city will have made a aubstantial advance in civic betterment. Very respectfully.

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B A Sweet, Democrat, Denver George Lewis, Democrat, Teller

Senator John MacArthur, Repub

can. Rio Grande M. M. Simpson Democrat. Reut. George M. Ashton, Democrat, Pueblo The three who oppose the special session idea outright were all reactionaries in the last legislature. The two Who are noncommittal were noth with

the Progressive wing in the house, and both fear conditions might be made at this time "I was originally in favor of a special bitration act, an act enabling the state

mines during such times as we are now passing through, but the men to price, pay the men reasonable wages and the company reasonable profits "But," he continues, "I am not so vould solve the difficulty. I fear that it would encourage both sides to prolong the struggle, hoping to gain some

advantage, and that the public would ontinue to suffer." Mr. Lewis has fears of the name nature. "I do not believe the passage of an arbitration act at this time would help matters," he says, "as I see no reason why a new law would not be broken, as other state laws are being broken at the present time. For this reason I am not in favor of a special

Both Sweet and Lewis proved their sincerity in the last legislature, and their present doubts as to the best course to pursue are unquestionably honest. But there are those who believe some of the opposition to the calling of a special session ds not inspired by equally as honest motives. There are some who want to make Governor Ammons the "goat," and for that reason appear any action by the legislature. There are others who are dodgers, and don't want to come out into the open. There are others averse to the cost of spending the two or three wasks in Denver required to pass a measure settling the atrike.

Robert E. Norvell, a Democratic progressive from Routt, is not one of "these. "I would not like to have a session called," he says, "for the reason that it would be very hard for me to attend. But, to lav seide my personal interest, I feel something should be done, or the state is bankrupt. If calling the legislature together would end the strike, it should be done at once: and I, for one, will do all I can to bring about this end. You know there might be such an unjust bill be fore us no one could yote for it, but I feel that the Nineteenth general assembly is composed of fair men, and should we be called into wession. I believe we would do the right thing" John R Williams of Denver is also opposed to the idea of a special ses-"but," he says, 'if the same would bring about a settlement of conditions in Colorado, I am in favor " Mrs Riddle is the first of the women members of the legislature to answet. She is, as might be expected vigorously in favor of an extra ec-

Call it, Says Senator Tobin. Most important, perhaps, of the replies received yesterday was one from Senator John J Tobin of Montrose Senator Tobin is one of Governor Ammons' closest advisers, and is a leader among the senate Democrats. 'I am sorry that conditions compel an extra session," he says, 'but, if necessary call it. I will do what I can to pass an arbitration act, but believe it should be

Réprésentatives Kavanaugh Thomas of El Paso county join Representative Persons in favoring an exira session. Representative Gilbert o Fremont, Democrat, writes that he will answer the question as soon as he talked with the governor Mrs Horace Mann writes that her husband Progressive representative from Garfield county, is out of the state at present but that she is confident he will be in favor of anything to better conditions in Colorado

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Men's 75c Four-in-Hand Neckties, all silk, narrow Men's \$4.00 Sweater Coats, in the all wool, gray, or wide ends, all good colors. Sale price...... 39¢ maroon, blue; all sizes; ruff necks, Sale price \$3.35 Men's \$1.00 and \$1.25 Negligee Shirts, light colors with a detachable high collar; all sizes 1414 to 161 One lot of Men's \$1.50 Negligee Shirts, sizes 1614 Men's 75c Shirts, with lew or high collars, white | Men's 75c Wool Fleeced Underwear, all sizes. Sale

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45c Corset Cover Embreidery, in neat patterns; yard 32¢ 45-inch Flouncings, deep em broidery patterns; all good \$1.00 and \$1.50 Calues; yard.....89¢ 50c Allover Embroidery, full 18 inches wide; yard 39c 20e and 25e Cluny Laces, yd. 15c 10c and 15c Cluny Laces and Insertions; yard Sc 42.00 Allover Embroideries, 27 inches wide; yard\$1.19

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Ladies' \$2.50 Silk and Wool Union Suits, medium weight; all sizes 34 to 36. Choice....\$1.98 Ladies' \$1.25 Mixed Wool, Light Weight, Fine Ribbed Union Suit, the "Luzerne;" choice, suit 95¢ Ladies' \$1.50 All Wool Pants 95¢ Ladies' \$1.50 and \$1.25 Wool, fine ribbed; best values we have in Shirts and Drawers; each 89¢ Boys' 80c and 90c Wool Garments 50¢

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Night Robes, kimono style \$1.29 Ladies' \$2.00 Onting Flannel Night Gowns, white; all sizes 34 to 46,.....**\$1.39** Corsets Ladiés' \$1.50 Corsets, in the

Thomson's and G. D. Justrite. long hip, low bust. Choice \$1.19 Odds and ends in \$1.50 and \$1.00 corsets 29¢ Kabo \$2.00 Corsets at....\$1.39 Kabo \$1.50 Corsets at 93c

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COUNCIL ACTS

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more reason why the city should make

tedure the cost of living to the people

in other ways. You have added \$1x,000;

in taxes for next year but the increase

in the price of coal had added many

times that amount. Now if the city can

take even \$1 off that price of coal, cer-

eration of the business of the few coal

operators ought not to come before ac-

tion that will benefft the whole people,

provided, of course the facts as to the

cost of coal mining are as they have

'It has been argued that the city,

under present constitutional restric-

tions cannot vote a bond issue for the

fixed price at the pit mouth and dis-

tribute it to the consumers. This would

require little if any investment by the

city. I have been given to understand

that the city can get coal at the pit

mouth for not more than \$150 per

ton, mine run. If so, it can he dis-

tributed for very much less than pres-

Thomas Can Prove Figures.

Thomas E Thomas was called upon

and said that he hoped a committee

would be appointed, to go into every

then Ill apologize But I don't think

figure I have given and every state-

ment I have made '

lam wrong. I think I can prove every

Commissioner Lawton then offered

his resolution for an investigating

committee, to inquire into every detail

of municipal ownership and operation

He thought especial attention should

understand there is a great difference

Commissioner Eubank supported the "We ought to do everything

reduce it to a reasonable price. I un-

derstand this same coal was sold only

a few years ago for \$2 50. Of course

things have changed since then and

of mining but that hardly accounts for

The vote in favor of the Lawton reso-

Deaths and Funcials

The funeral of George J Langman

who was killed under his own automobile south of Colorado Springs Monday morning will be held from the D F Law undertaking rooms at 2

o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Rev.

Arthur N Taft f St. Stephens church

At the grave at Evergien cemeters the leval ledge of Woodmen of the World will have charge of the services. Mr Langman was well known in Colorado Springs as a landscape

Word was received here vesterday of

the death at Lanchburg W Vs. No.

vember 13 of Frank Barker who for-

ments lived here and worked-for the

Mrs. McClain's Experience With Croup.

was subject to croup and I was al-

ways alarmed at such times. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy proved far

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never without it in the house for I know it is a positive cure for croup'

writes Mrs W R McClain Biairsville,

Ponies Feature of Nat'l

Horse Show Exhibitions

NEW YORK Nov 19 When road

sters and saddle horse exents were not

lerg judged the ponies were the prin-

Here show to Midfson Square gar

der I im erd B. McLean of Washing-

In castined the first blue maden

f 197 lex vith his ponv stallion Dil thing to serthe Brid Tawn farm : t ar i W. H. Moores Bantam

INTER T r teamer of three path panies

Vitalia exhibited by Herry C

lit the to first Preece wan second

the class for conters and jumpers

the Sifton en res fr m t made were the principal winners taking first and

fourth awards with May Fair and Aks Striper The Russian entry Ganza exhibited and ridden by captain Paul

P drinke took second prise & T be teshirs of Philladelphia win the

Me with his pair, Ruby and Lasca n the cises for 3-year-old roadsters.

bind

givit neck team Lizette. Wasp and

of the team of the Cincipati

tirst place the team ex-

at lated by Earl W. Hep.

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t farm it Aubara

apat feature today at the National

Pa For sale by all dealers

When my boy Ray, was small he

will conduct the services

telephone company

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the price of \$4.50 today."

lution was unanimous

be paid to the quality of the coal

Many say the figures I have given

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detail of the cost of mining coal

been represented to me to be

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CHARLESTON W Va. Nov 18harres of con_ff) _ yein restraint of trade against John P. White, president possible" he said "to get at the facts of the United M/ss Workers of Amer. If coal is too high we ought to try to ics and if other officials of the miners' cinization were officinued today un-I the June term of the federal court, 3 agreement of counsel

A Few Reasons Why

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Trainmen are selected from om ny the last and are assisted to become more proficient by an ccional tureau maintained v the company for the better-, at of the service

new methods of insproving its rervice and is q ick to adopt feat ires that tend to comfort and safety of its passengers

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ment had welcomed the appearance of foreign warships in Mexican waters and that the gathering of British, German, Japanese and French versels off the coast must indicate to General Huerta growing lack of confidence on the fart of the powers in his ability longer to maintain himself and assure the safety of foreigners in Mexico.

FOREIGNERS IN MEXICO

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Federals Planning Surprise. Army reports greatly minimize the strength of the contending forces at Juarez last week, indicating that Villa s rebel command did not exceed 1,500, while the federal garrison was only about 500 strong. The staff officers are inclined to believe that the apparently surprising apathy of the federal commanders can be explained only upon the theory that they are endeavoring to take the rebels by surprise and will inexpectedly appear in great force at some point where they expect to in-

flict a telling blow While on the surface there was a luli in the negotiations between the Hueria government and the United States, it every effort in every possible way to was apparent that messages were passing to and from Charge O Shaughnessy faving the way for future steps by the United States It was said by high

The meeting tomorrow of the Huerta congress was awaited with much interest, and it is thought here that possibeen expected that the congress would tivity of the rebels nullify the recent presidential election and arrange for a future election, and Such action, in view of the announcement of the American government that it would not recognize any acts of the for the city to contract for coal for a Mexican congress, might move the situation a step further

(Continued From Page One.) join in the task of national recon-

Attention is called to the alleged lack of harmon; existing between the executive and fudiciary, on the one hand, and the chamber of deputies prior to the dissolution, charging that as to the cost of mining," he said, "are the chamber attempted to frustrate far too low Therefore I want a com- the executive The mea me also exmittee appointed that will go to the plains that the executive did all in his power to prevent a rupture and to maintain good relations with congress. yielding in more than one instance and aftempting in many ways to bring about a more cordial feeling of co-

According to General Huerta "congress became in fact, the center of revolutionary activity, a sort of open agency for northern rebels engaged

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doses, then all grippe misery goes Printing Pressmens union, opposed and your cold will be broken it Haves said the Socialist party would promptly opens your clogged up nosstors nasty discharge or nose running, platform relieves the headache duliness, feyerishness, sore throat sneering soreness And attiffnass

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with arms in slaughter and pillage of bleeding the fatherland to exposeofficials that the apparent delay was it in its weakness and poverty, to justified, but the circumstances were danger from abroad took an attitude of opposition against the government in the work it was attempting and invaded aggressively not only the province of the judicial nower but also bly the next move may be based on that of the executive, in order to secaction taken by the congress. It has ond in this manner the nefarious ac-

Quotes Napoleon.

The president says that he chose not to vaciliate under these conditions the necessary rigor to face such a that state. delicate situation and called new elections Defending his actions General Huerta say it always will be a noble act and argues that in any case it is preferable to save the nation, even at the sacrifice of principles, than to proterve intact at the expense of the people, the rigid inert precept of justice, the utility of which may be open

In this connection he quotes Napoleon to the effect that "the law is not violated when you save the fatherland He promises later to give congress a detailed report of his acts in connection with the taking over of the direction of the departments of fi. and Philadelphia nance, interior and war

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(Continued From Page One) enemies'—and that members of trade unions be nominated and elected to

The principal speakers on the declaration were Max Haver Socialist floor leader and James Duncan first vice Take Pape's Cold Compound every president, favoring it and George L two hours until you have taken three Berry, president of the International enter into no alliance that would re-

Reject Religious Resolutions.

Two resolutions that brought up the formation of Christian trade unions in Europe, were speedily defeated, esolutions committee declaring

Nothing could be mere injurious the labor movement than the injection of sectarian religious matters

Jeff Davis, president of the litherant Workers' union, known as the Hoho King," was introduced to the convention, and besought its aid in obtaining the repeal of all wagrance laws. His talk was full of 'hobo' slang and kept the audience in a roar of laughter. He declared there were 21 locals control- L. L. Aitken Saves Passengers ling 300,000 members, and that all itinerants were pledged never to work as strikebreakers strikebreakers.

Resolutions were adopted as follows Giving 'unqualified indorsement to the Colorado coal miners strike

Instructing the executive council to seek enforcement of the new tariff provision against convict made goods. Instructing the president and executive council to work for employment and resorted at last to the extreme of Tennessee convicts on roads and of how one of the travelers parted measure of dissolving congress, using sbolition of prison contract labor in

Free Legal Advice Bureaus

Condemning so-called 'short courses' in arts and crafts in high schools, and advocating real vocational training Favoring the establishment of free municipal legal advice bureaus to protect workingmen from unscrupulous

Deprecating and condemning the practice of sending drugs or nostrums of any kind under the false promise that they will cure tuberculosis,

Instructing the executive council to raise funds to insure success of the striking garment workers of St Louis Urging workingmen of kindred trades

to have their wage agreements with employers expire on the same day. Expressing full sympathy with the cigarmakers' union in its protest against the competition of Mongolian and other oriental labor in the Philippine islands. The resolution says that half the cigar factories in the Philippines are owned by Chinese, who pay Siam exports about nine million their employes less than 30 cents per day of 12 hours

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SPRINGS MAN CALLS BLUFF OF GAMBLERS | ing his friend against the confinence of the Colorador

on Atlantic Liner From Card Sharks

LONDON, Nov 19-Passengers ar riving here vesterday on the Atlantic liner Kanserin Auguste Victoria, give the exciting details of how professional gamblers attempted to fleece several wealthy Americans from the west, and with \$3,000 in money and valuables

On top of this is the story of how L. L. Aitken of Colorado, whose home is at Colorado Springs frustrated a well Colorado a few weeks ago on a bu laid scheme to get \$600 from another and pleasure trip through Europ

exception to Aitken's activity in v ing his friend against the confli of the sharks said

"I understand that you have trying to-injure my reputation;

"Mean*" returned Aitken "W njure your appearance some if

The gamblers began their oper immediately after the Kaiseri guste Victoria left New York a added several thousand dollars to winnings before Aitken had that one of his party had been f Aithen's interference had its off the gamblers did not attempt,

Verner Z. Reed of Denver es rado Springs was a passenger Kaiserin Auguste Victoria and L. Aitken and other associat

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igelist Pratt in Sermon Last Night Lost Without Christ

revival services conducted by persons were in attendance. Yes afternoon a large audience of

he has been persistently bom-

they been aboard the ill-fated One may be lovable, gentle ionest, but without Christ he is a man. If you have not definitely

The Bible's peculiarity among one hooks is that it is the story ed seeking man and not man us God---the story of a father folg the steps of a wayward son. sus can and does save from sin.

id not believe I had a gospel that ld carry to the rainted harlot or bandoned drunkard with a firm es not save from the guilt, the ty and the hell of ain here, then is no salvation for the here-He not only forgives, but breaks ower of sin."

A. J. Roisig has returned from months visit in Laramie, Wyoof North Dahota and Nebraska

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ng is daily brought to our attenries could be averted were the blood toned and purified in advance by onderful remedy known everywhere S. Few people realize how quickly stem becomes infected with the and ferments from undigested onstipation and inactive kidneys, symptoms are fever, thirst, excitdry skin followed by rash and indications wrongly diagnosed as ine poisoning. This condition is al-universal in all climates and is overcome by the action of S. S. S. people who act hastily from viomper are simply suffering from the of poisoned blood, produced by il is the daily danger from brulees,

sposits the germs of Typhoid. Ma-Diphtheria and other malignant medicinal properties of S. S. S. latively just as essential to well d health as are the nutritive prop of the meats, grains, fats and of our daily food. And if you will his fact in mind and get your under the dominating influence of you will not only drive out the ties that cause Rheumatism. Ca-

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RECEIVERSHIP ASKED FOR FOUNTAIN VALLEY LAND CO.

Holders of First Mortgage Bonds Asi Injunction: Land South of Colorado Springs

Suit in behalf of themselves and all other holders of first mortgage bonds of the Fountain Valley Land & Irrigathen company was filed in the district court yesterday by E. H. Smith & Co. against the Fountain Valley Land & Irrigation company of this city, the ithental Trast company of Denver. William C. Johnston, Fermor J. Stant er, Thomas Ord, Churles: A. Swope and H. A. Robinson. The plaintiffs lask for trustre, that the entire first mortange land issue of \$500,000 of the land company be declared due, and that the courts at once issue on injunction restraining the deferidants from making further transfers of property of the land company.

harge that on May 1, 1908, the de-Property consisting of lands, irrigation litches, water rights and reservoirs in the Fuuntain valley south of Colorado Springs to secure a first mortgage hond issue of \$500,000. The plaintiffs, E. B. Smith & Co. allege that they held \$275,000 worth of the londs and that the interest due November 4, 1911; and semiannual interest since that time

They also contend that much proprty covered by the trust deed has been transferred to other parties improper y. Johnston is president of the land company and formerly lived in this city

AUTO WATER TAX WILL BE PASSED BY COUNCIL AGAIN

Owners of Machines Must Pay \$2 for Water, New That Licenses Will-

position of a water tax of \$2 a year on not one of whom was there through automobiles was presented to the city any fault of its own. Some of them council yesterday by the city attor- were suffering physical pain. Fifteen ney's office: The ordinance was in of them were ill with tuberculosis. license was established and at that repeal of the automobile license ordinance, the water ordinance will not have been aupporting their children automatically become effective assumbly by their own efforts. Hinese has tem-The matter was referred to the committee of the whole.

drive the car; state or city license numdiaway from your sins and defi- her, address of owner in city and of the michine. Some changes may be rigid cuforgement ing drisen for discussion

A DAINTY TOILET ARTICLE

Eyery lady who desires to keep up her attractive appearance while at Theatre, attending Receptions, when One shopping, while traveling and on all occasions should carry in her turse a booklet of Gouraud's Oriental Beauty Leaves. This is a dainty little booklet. ction that it would completely re- of exquisitely perfumed powdered leaves which are easily removed and Though the fires of hell may be applied to the skin. It is invaluable and descried women, but we had also ng through a man's veins they can when the face becomes most and the normal families, the fathers have

enched by the power of Christ. If finshed and is far superfor to a powder puff as it does not spill and soil the clothes. . It removes dirt, soot and grease from

the Jace, imparting a cool delicate bloom to the complexion. Put up in White and Pink and sent anywhere on receipt of ten cents in stamp or coin. P. T. Hopkins, 37 Great Jones St., New

License Dog Kennels and Auctioneers; Must

Several ordinances were passed on first reading by the city council yesterday in order that the statute books field of municipal legislation. One of department wisely probibles this, the ordinances passed was the so-called Thrown our of work, these men come kennel ordinance." It provides that all yet at the same time to receive owners of dog kennels must apply to the city clerk for a license for the keep- this type, immediate care of one kind ing of nat less than five nor more than 25 dogs for which a fee of \$25 a year. shall be paid. The kennel proprietor must furnish the written consent of all command. adult residents within 400 feet of the

proposed kennel. The suctioneer's ordinance which of bomeless creatures for whom the was passed, provides for the licensing: of all auctioneers. They will be required to pay a license of \$5 for each day of auctioneering and shall put up a bond of \$1,000; Auctioneers are required to keep a record of all sales, inchiding price paid, and records are to

be accessible to the police. A third ordinance passed provides that, all motorcycles, and bicycles imporcarry a light on the front of the ma-

hine before dawn and after dusk.

Day of Rest Case Will Not Be Appealed by City

tipested from the decision of County Judge W. P. Kimbey, who decided that constitutional The council yesterday the ille officially mineral in the cons who the law could not be just \$44.

PATHOS AND TRAGEDY THE UNENDING STORY OF YEAR'S WORK AT ASSOCIATED CHARITIES

Annual Report an Account, in Brief, of the Struggles of 1,467 Dependent People: Board of Directors Elected

Homon tragedy, the never ending which quid the compact ster; of the city's poor, is told in the her home, without her annual report of Agent W. F. Wareester of the Associated Charities, genderat the armiral uncering of the organization Wednesday night.

One the sound four hundred, and for them the only ! acters in this year's presentation of the H is no easy matter to personal or has eternal tragedy of the poor, Of this of the white plague, 32 sufferers of higher normal mother leve that inverse and years with the birth of the other diseaser: 25 are deserted wives each with young children dependent upon them; and ves deserted fathers are there the but the number is small The chanters in the story are many Each page has its special throb: It is a dark story but through the somber

beard of directors for a three-year termexpiring September 30, 1916; W. K. Arno, Chirence P. Dollke, Irving W. Benlyight, Mrs. E. H. Fette, Pavid A Dibb. William A. Vance, Dr. May Noble and Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon.

William 1), Hemming was elected to III the unexpired term of Joseph F. Lilly, his term to expire September 30, 1914. The annual report of Agent Worster follows:

The time has again come for us to review our last years work to look back over our achievements and our-fullures. What an endless procession back into the past, we know, and extending hopelessly into the future, been before, these people There were 1,467 human be-An ordinance providing for the im these 46, families were little children. with tuberculosis. Thirty-two were suffering from other diseases. There were 38 vidows in this known for years, and have been render-their rags, and tatters." In reality porarily the apacitated them. One mother has been caring for her three small children for five years, having only a three weeks' respite, and this due to filmess, in all that time. She work. We assisted her and only now

> young children to be supported and educated. Their husbands had tired some of the luxuries of life. They of caring for them, and had simply are people of no small degree of refine. of caring for them, and has been possible of no small degree or reli-decided to go. A law has been possible ment and intelligence, without any following the receives the ing of patronage or condescension, right to bring back these deserters. Its count, them as our real friends. toward solving the problem and would who through long-carries are assign excellent determination that so determinated prospective describes in the future.

Deserted Fathers, Too.

We had deserted fathers too and scarcely less iniable than the mothers man came to us with on Hmonth-old baby in his arms. Ita was tramping through the country with a beautiful 2-year-old boy from a day

Not only did we have the widows ling a wage earner's full capacity, but unable to find work during the winter

The cases in which the hadrands economic problem oftener than widow-The man is hopelessly ill, yet he must be cared for until death comes.

into the office with a pulse of 140 and temperature of 102 and beg to he cared for here or to be sent home. Some of them with an excess of energy, find light employment, sometimes in the restaurants. to us to express their bitterness, and or another is an absolute necessity. and often times the devising, ways and means seems an almost hopeless

and dring men, that other large group world seems to have so little care, So large a part of our thought, our time discuss them at length later on Many of these are young boys, really onetenth of the whole number are boys from 14 to 21, who should be rescued Rarely, do the people at home fall to respond when we write them and urge tions to send for their wandering some Most of these men, however, years. For these there is little that we can do, for our industrial resources

task, with the limited resources at our

of the community. Homeless Girls and Women.

are insufficient to provide employment

men, but we have also the homeles: worden understells, and indeed they brefiegg problems. Some of them are very young girls, who must be returned to their families at any cost. Many of them are girls of education and reteacher, expecting to be married soon who had come to one city to ears fortunisted, the could east sell enough for her board and lodging She ten the goods. She amy to as a terms with the letter material

Some Are Slaves of Drugs. Some of the women who have and

man degradation, victims of alcohol. Others are advenstinutinal care. ng a clever game and often times of good breeding. They have had their rashly started to the bedside of a disreach their destinations. Trasportation is their most frequent request. They can never give any information in regard to themselves, and careful questioning always reveals the inconsistencies that betray them. I shally lowever, they obtain their requests from people; in the community who

over the their stories.
This hasty, cursory view of the procession which has been winding its way. we are confronted. What have they ings in that procession last year. Of do not look like tramps, these men. not the kind of people we had expected

We can probably show you the kind you had expected to see in our num our doors. Occupations are some slight index to character. Our statistical tatrade, skilled and unskilled, and some bookkeepers, 🐰 electricians, 🦠 broke down fast summer from over- as ditch diggers, wood choppers and impresses us all with the fact that economic security is a very unstable

> ment and intelligence, without any feel. have many of the other type, too, those who through long-continued anyerty the task of restoral seems gigantic and Mell-night hopeless. Some of these divergent articles as combs and bells types present scarcely less difficulty than the other. In the one case it is a question of giving the needed assist ance in such a way that the family Whenever her hair fell out or took on It wosh, there goes a fiddle string! may not lose its splendid traditions; that dult, failed or streaked appearand in the other the effort is to try to little beffer than the beasts in the field. some of the commonest lessons of sanitation and decency.

Nothing Human Considered Foreign. No words that I know so aptly dework of the Associated Charities as do those of the old Latin Terence thus mani nihit a ne alignum puto), "Nothing human do I consider foreign. is true that the old Roman's mind was A well-known downtown druggist It is the wife who must give him this dwelling upon the comedy of the sec- says it darkens the hair so naturally care. If relieved of that dieavy bur- ond centary B. 4. rather than upon and evenly that noticely can tell it has ifen often she would be able to sup- the tragedies that grow out of the in-port her family: dustrial system of the Nineteenth cen-How many of our applicants in that tury; yet the application is surely fit-long procession were there because of ted to our own work. Indeed, I believe illness? Four hundred and seven, or that is a year's time there is no form nearly one-third of the total number, of human suffering that is not prewere suffering from one disease or answers, sented to us in concrete definite form, other, and of these said with We run through the list. Sickness and tuberculosis. And the coming of each death are of dally pocurence. Prosti-Have Lights on Wheels single one of these tuberculosis per tution, filegitimacy, diseases, divorce, sons seems no less tragic than the desertion, all of the evils that grow last. How few there are for whorf out of and center about sex relationships of human suffering, as to believe that there is a chance. We have had come into our work with appalling the great part of it with which they them come staggering and panting frequency. We hold daily converse Associated Cherities must deal is with the vagrant and the ex-prisoper, merely a matter of physical hunger Unemployment is a chronic problem; and cold. child labor we must deal with occas-sionally, and so on through the whole Problems Require Sympathetic Work list of evils that follow in the train of the train of the bridge of resent

it, as some few seen to think it should the structure of civilization itself, are be, merely a mutter of doling out capable and of physical pains that ragged fuel to the cold; and yet how sympaths, without intelligence, withinadequate. What after all, is the our thought and action; that human meaning of the crincish that we occa- beings with a capacity for every form and put wings on the soul stonally hear that all of the funds of of human cufferings, can be treated. Lattle groups of men gath the Associated Charities do not go for like inputy dogs, to whom we loss a groveries and ren and fuel. Would bone about their howes become too anit not be tragic if all the money were moving. It is not same that the bone so expended: It would not seem that would solve the heavy dog's problem anyone could be so blessed with happi-

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tar with arrest. We made for a loan 25 8. Tejen

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Thursday, Friday Specials

1.25 Kid Gloves Fine glace kid gloves about 3 dozen in all-in white, sizes 7, 7% and 712 only; in tan, sizes 5% and 6 only, in gray, size 5%, only. If any of these sizes fit your hand, -

better pick up a few pairs. The price Thursday.

35c to 75c Ribbons in 3 to 6 inch widths Emper effects in

for hair bows, sashes, but trimmings, etc., Particularly desirable for all kinds of fancy work for holiday gift purposes. About 190 places in this lot, on sale the rest of this week at per hard

light, medium and dark tones, suitable

Dresses for Girls \$1.50 AND \$2.00 VALUES

Dozens of different styles, ranging from the plainer of Texts to those neatly and appropriately trimmed. All the good wash materials are represented and the color effects run from medium to dark, in plains, plaids, stripes and faucies. These are the best fitting and best made gar. ments on the market and at regular prices the greatest values sold anywhere. For Thursday, Friday and Saturday these dresses, arranged in two lots, the \$1.25 and \$1.50 values selling at 95c and the \$2 values at \$1.45 each.

Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14.

Union Suits

Silk and wool garments. high neck and long sleeves or low neck and short sleeves. Regular \$3.00 value, on Thursday.

One lot regular \$2.00 union suits, in all sizes this sale

Silk Petticoats Taffeta messalines and

other good silks in white, ereant, light shades, twofone offeets and dark colors, Regular \$5.00 and \$5.50 values, at, each,

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Girls' Coats

One lot winter coats, sizes 8 12, not new - in fact, last season's garments but for service and utility worth every centrof the regular prices, which range \$5.00 to \$15.00 oach. Choice of this 2.50

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The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its influral color dates back to grandmother . time. She used it to keep her hair bequififully dark, glossy and abundant. ance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

of-of-date. Nowadoys, by asking at "Wyeth's Sage and Subder Balk Rem. edy," you will get this famous old Lieverish, then wealth and fulling hair.

been applied. You sloubly dampen a been applied. You simply dampen a Robert Elstun played the violin and springe or soft housh with it and draw his brother. George, played the piano. this through your hair, taking one strantiat a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two it becomes longitudly dark, glossy, soft and abundante. Adv.

ment at the thought that the peor, How simple our work would be were whose sufferings ore doup rooted in bread to the hungry clothing to the their problems can be solved withou ness, so atterly ignorant of the nature what that would all the broad in the city be when the question of saving a young and from child abandonment or even worse, a of H murder, is no necessary to keep a young girl twintiwholly wards sorthug, who once had the

and teensultation that are sourness to break away, from returning to a fire of degradation and . hame Would dime, and alias alone, without our persuasion, without our detters. without our meent telegrams, (all al part of our office expenses; be suffleient in a single case to restore a wanis an unfortunate girl to that this criticism of our one that is

ity record contest from those who have prejugal erre assistance. The signe of declars wratifying of sing resignmentation of our work, come always trong the peace thepasetyes, and he have yet to hear the suggestion of a question from any of them as to why we most are sittle, why we need a tele-phone, why we make a visitor why there is livews present someone nor

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"PIONEER" DANCERS ON JEST INDIES EDGE FOR BIG NIGHT

Hold Final Rehearsal for Old-Fashioned Ball to Be Given Wednesday

Swing your glut and letter go! Promenade all, and don't come back! Here omes Susie down the line! Zing!

rille on the old barn floor, with the But brewing at home is massy and fiddlin' and the caffor and the happy suched into the discard last night by 1100 or more pioncers who gathered at the Alams bullroom to limber up for rective which can be defineded upon to the big, olderashinged hop which the restore natural color and heavity to the El Paso County Pioneer association hair and is splendid for dandruft, dry, will give next Wednesday night, at Temple thearers Fun? Well, you just lat your suspenders! W. H. Robertson did the calling and the crowd did

and the pair produced melody that set crowd was happy, and under the itrection of Hattie May Bennett, masreped the intricate steps of the oldfashioned squade dance and grew

All Growing Younger. Not that they are old . Morey . no.

They just grew younger. Down the shining ballroom floor they pranced past. with capering steps, swinging partners ight and left, playing no favorites grabbing the first one at hand, sway- The moneers are structure at the boast, ing and laughing in one mixed, hilarious, smiling throng. There's nothing like the old square dance, they dechared, to put a smile on the face, aidthe dicestion, make the feet persons

Little groups of men gathered in the bullyay and asked each other how and Frank Perkins our do the grand they danced. Do I look frmny out there?" "Haven't danced for 20 years," "I wonder what the tangers like?" "When: "My back tells me I'm not as young as I used to he " Thus some the night of the ball of them talked it over and the ladies? Why, the ladies, They are resting for the extremuous to red alms of any description didn't have to bearn the steps at all work of next Wednesday nights. The

They haven't forgotten them. They lights are low, the damers quiet. Wait,

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than, a grobe imider a steam otter. Ready for Night of Fun:

The bractice last wight was the final workout before the festivities of the big night, and from all appearance-the ball is going to be a great success. Everything from the Vilgoria, the down, or up, will be danced the night of the ball, according to one of the managers. Everybody will hear special costumes, and the dancers will filt back for a night to the days of the

Tickets are new blick soid. The weekly proctices have done their know yearly to break forth and show, the youth of the circ something and in the the first speriff book! Pase rounty, has become extert in the turns and splides of the Class W dances, Dr. B. C. Anderson, H. H. Stevens, A. J. Lawton Fight and left and the billance all with grade and ease. Tubers, top, have become first as profficients is the star performers, and wall make their debut

The fiddle and the bow are still

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Read the ingradient class upon the label. If it is not the ingradient class of Turton," don't buy the powder.

The Girl and the Tramp," a fourwritten by Carlos Inskeen and is an admirable vehicle for Floy Mann. his elever young soubretts, and Fred Beyers a tramp comedian whose work is much on the order of that of Nat hold harmony a personality at war

Randall, is supposed to be taken from the streets by a kind family after Kelly, a priest of the modern world she has saved a baby from death, She meets the tramp after he has been an aggressor against the family and the And when agress and trouble come two strive for a long time to undo the work of a plotting man who has band and wife are brought down to separated hisband and wife

While Miss Mann and Mr Beyers funmakers, as they continually are found in the midst of comical situations and have many clever lines.

"THE ROSARY" AT OPERA " -HOUSE THANKSGIVING DAY

In the present day when so many plays are being presented which deal with questionable subjects, it is a re-

AILING WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Mrs. Hilbart Tells of Her Dirhessing Sympto-us Duchig Change of I ife and How She Found Relie.

Fleetwood, Pa.-"During the Change of Life I am hardly able to be around at all. I always had a headache and I was so dizzy and nervous that I had no rest at night. The flashes of heat were so bad sometimes that I did not know

what to do. "One day a friend advised me to take Vegetable Com-

pound and it made me a strong well wo- theads them to encourage our girl attist man. I am very thankful that I followed my friend's advice and I shall FURRY UP DELIVERY recommend it as long as I live. Before I took the Compound I was always sickly and now I have not had medicine ; from a doctor for years. You may publish my letter."-Mrs. EDWARD B. HIL-BERT, Fleetwood, Pa.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backzolez, head of lapending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, LECTURER WILL TELL OF weakness and inquietude, and dizziness. are Anaptly heeded by intelligent women who are appreaching the period in life when women's great change may be expected

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com. pound invigorates and strengthens the The left of the season and on liftons feroe's or manism and builds up the weak- in the column ont it is end on enid B ve system. It has carried | ne ve a ne ement or reserve

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lief to then to a drama which breather PLAYED 'HOOKEY' TO HEAR the way to a brighter view of life and humanity Such a play is "The Rosary, which will be seen here Thanksgiving day both matines and

night. The theme of the play concerns a act comedy, will be presented at the man and a woman happily married Opera house next Saturday The play and surrounded with every luxury that money and culture can secure husband is an unbeliever, an atheist without faith of any kind

There is a farring note in the house

with the peace and love of its mem-Miss Mann playing the part of Flo hers. No one notices this uptil there comes a friend of the husband, Father with a deep jusight buto human pature and a divine love for his fellow men when the home is wrecked and husthe depths of suffering agons it is the priests calm courage and faith are active workers in developing the that gaves them, drives away the plot of the piece, they are also chief clouds of suspicion doubt and mistrust and brings them both into the sunlight of hope and love.

> A SNATHW AMY REMARKABLE STUDENT

It just came out vesterday in conversation with Mr Edwin Dietrich. full work in the High school, but pracviolin besides. When it is considered. that she had completed three years in oration is recalled High school before she left for Europe, at the age of 16 the aplendid intellect of the young violinist can be appre-

During the five rears in Europe she practiced from eight to ten hours each

Truly the violin is hard to master fection. If the ich application a min, walk space by merchants. with aptitude might become a great statesman or a great scientist Such effort shames the half-hearted

efforts which most of us make in our own chosen tocations Mas Abrena would be the last to any that her days of study are completed She will no doubt continue as she has rine but the dair of drudgery are

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the ry has given her to help in study fort arretation. I terest in her concert is growing stadib and who will play to an audi-cide at the Purns to ight Lydia E. Pinkham's | high vil intrevent all the music lovug peo, ie and those whose caule pride

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COAL CAMP CONDITIONS

The Rev. M. H. MacLeod, pastor crance ist of the presbytery of Preblowill give a stereontion lecture tonight d from no. Presbyterfent church ar in 18 5 may street and Meet read with an is the freeze of the min- send to The Pinex Co., It. Wayne, Ind.

Dr. J M Curtis, of the Curtis, Grav. Rapson Coal Mining company of this city, was an interested listener to the Gettysburg address of President Linrolp 50 years ago and was one of t haif dozen Dickinson college students to alsoke the president a hand Dr. Curits was then a student of Dickinson col lege at Carlisle, Pa - 18 miles from Gettysburg and with four other students took "French leave from college the night before the anniversary of Gettysburg and drove all night ofer the mountains to be present the next morning where President Lincoln was to deliver his address.

At the time it was delivered," said Mr. Curtis "it was, not recognized as a gem of English liferature or as being out of the ordinary orator of the occasion was Edward Evexett, who delivered an orition that Who taught Miss Ahrens for two years far overshadowed the brief address of and a half before she went to Europe, Mr Lincoln at the time, but today the that during that time she not only took American people and the entire world are familiar with every word of Linticed for six hours each day on her coin's matchiess address where probabla not a sentence of Mr. Everetta

SIDEWALK LAW ADOPTED

The sidewalk ordinance, which has teen under consideration for some day beside attending rehearsals and time was adopted at the meeting of the city council vesterday. The commissioners spent much time in draftand it becomes plain why so many tink the ordinance it provides stringent promising their arrive at per-fregulations regarding the use of side-

> This Homs Made Cough Syrup Will Surprise You

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Here is a home made remedy that takes hold of a cough almost instantly, and will usually conduct an ordinary cough in 24 hours. This recipe makes a pint enough for a whole family. You couldn't buy as much or as good readymade cough svrup for \$2.50.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with 16 pint of warm water, and attr 2 1/2 pint of warm water, and atir 2 minutes Put 21/2 ounces of Pinex (fifty cents worth; in a pint bottle, and aid the Sugar Syrup. This keeps perfectly and has a pleasant taste children like Braces up the appetite and slightly laxative, which helps end a

You probably know the medical value of nine in treating bronchial asthma, prohebitis. Spiemodic eroup and whooping cough. Times is a most valuable concentral d. Caipeand of Conf. white pine extract, rich in guaiscol and other natural heating pine elements. Other preparations will not work in

this combination. The prompt results from this inexpensive remedy have made friends for it in thousands of homes in the United States and Canada, which explains why the plan has been imitated often, but never

#Herbeacous A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. If not,

CITY COUNCIL ACCEPTS 1914 DUDCET, WHICH UPSET STOMACH, COSTIVE, BILIOUS, PROYIDES I FYY OF SEVEN AND HAIF MILLS

(Centinued From Page One.)

cided to accept the complet budget on a basis of a levy of seven and one-half milis. The budget in detail is as follows. Colorado Springs, Nov. 18, 1913 To the City Council of the City of Colorado Springs. Gentlemen: I herewith submit my annual budget for the ensuing year, as provided in section 40 of article VII of the city charter. ESTIMATED REVENUES. (1) Amount-Available for General Corporate Purposes: 7 mills on \$37,571,310 valuation Less 3% to provide for cash-deficit of pre-Vinus years Less amount necessary to meet library Less amount necessary to meet park ap-Less amount due water fund for fire hydrant fentals 7,530.86 Total ... 58,530 83 Net amount from taxes for general cor-\$204,468.34 porate purposes City Clerk: 2,800.00

33,600.00 Electrical Department Engineering Department Fire Department (gasoline permits)..... Forestry Department Haaith Department: Milk registration fees..... 1,490.00 2,100.00 50.00 Police Department, (pound fees)...... Pole and wire tax..... \$ 6,000 00 Corona street assessments to city Sele of garbage.....

Total ., \$ 10,768.16 \$254,851.50 Grand total for general corporate purposes.,.... Special Corporate Purposes. (2) Water Fund. Water and Water Works: Meter rate Other departmental receipts From general fund taxes...... \$165,680.86 Grand total (3) Eve, green Cometery Fund......

Co...ats. y Endowment Fund: Interest on investment Public Library Fund: Pines, new cards, etc. Interest on Perkins trust fund...... Apportionment of general taxes..... 7,700.00 (4) Park Fund: Donation, William Palmer estate.....

Apportionment of general taxes (7) Sinking Fund. General: Apportionment of taxes necessary to meet require-Bridge and viaduct bonds...... \$ 3,008.00 Sewer bonds

Grand total of revenue, from all sources from which appropriations can be made, on basis of a 7 mill leve.. ,...... Estimated amount of revenue to be realized from an additional 4 mill on \$37,573.310.....

Grand total of revenue from all sources, from which appropriations can be made on the basis of a 7 mill levy..

Salary and office expense

Salaties (4)

Auditor's Department.

Commissioners:

APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31. 1914. Hased on the foregoing estimate of revenue, there is hereby appropriated the designated departments and boards the following amounts: (1) General Corporate Purposes, Department of Finance: Attorney's Department: Salaries and office expense..... \$ 3,135.00

Clerk's Department: Salaries and office expense 4,955.00 _ Civil Service Department: Salary of secretary and office expenses 350.00 Damages and judgments..... 950,00 Donations' Associated Charities Rand concerts Chamber of Commerce..... Humane society . . P P Poultry association Reed Library association . 200.00 Union depot commission 200.00 Visiting Nurses association 400 00 5,850.00 Forestry Department Salary of forester and others 3,300 00 Interest on General Corporate Bonds **\$** 1,140.60 Bridge and Maduct City hall 4,400 00 .. 3,120 00 **8,660 00** *...... h 2,100 00

Stuer -Mayor Half salary and office expense Police Magistrate 1,235 00 Salary and office expense Treasurers Department £ 1 925 00 Silary and office expense Special Miscellaneous Accounts Auditing city accounts 550.00 cost of collection of taxes 2 700 00 Confingent account 500 00 Election expense (arcount 1913) 661 96 1.000 00 Fremens relief fund fegal expenses 500 00 Viscellaneous account 2,003 16 Opening Corona street extense Plugrounds \$250.00 W Y P . . . 250.00 Dorchester F Boulder I emiliam on employes bonds 425 00 Printing monthly reports 480.00 Printing annual report (F) 175.00 1 000 00 Printing legal advertisements

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Refunding cits hall bond ex-

Trinting ordinances in book form

Department of Public Works and Property Engineering department. Public buildings and grounds Simple House Fridges Street lighting

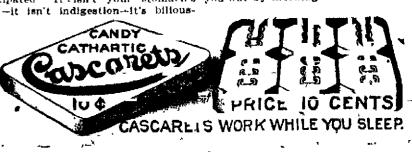
CASCARETS TONIGHT--DIME A BOX

That awful sourness, belching of ness and constipation. Try Cascarete; acid and foul gases, that pain in the they sweeten the stomach, remove the plt of the stomach, the hearthurn, ner- sour, fermenting food and foul gases; vousness, nauses, bloating after eat- take bile from the liver and carry off ing, feeling of fullness dizziness and the constipated vacte matter from the sick headache, means your stomach is bowels. Then your stomach trouble is sour-your liven is torpid--your howels ended. A Cascaret tonight straightens constipated. It isn't your stomach's you out by morning. fault-it isn't indigestion-it's bilious-

Inspector of weights and measures

Sewer department Weighmaster's department

Health department ...



\$ 23,644.14 \$254,351.56 Grand total general corporate purposes Special Corporate Purposes: (2) Department of Water and Water Works: Water sinking fund requirements..... \$ 58,819 44 60,286.65 Interest on water bonds. 5,920.86 Cash deficit, previous year..... Maintenance of system and construction..... \$165,680 80 Evergreen cemetery 12,000.00 2,000.00 (4) Cemetery, endowed portion..... 8,660,00 36,000.00 5,200,00 Grand total of appropriations on the basis of a In addition to the foregoing, there is hereby appropriated from the resources to be derived from the levy of an additional half mill the following amounts, for the purposes named: (6) Public Park Commission: For public comfort stations..... \$ 8,000 00 (1) Department of Public Works and Property: For conduit on Pikes Peak avenue, over

Shooks run\$ 4,000 00 For South Nevada avenue undercrossing, street work 1,185.65 Department of Public Health and Sanitation: For sewer construction..... Department of Public Safety:

7% mill levy, provided for in the budget

For establishment of municipal wood yard For completion of fire and police alarm 4,100.00 \$ 18,785.65 Grand total of appropriations on the hasis of a

I submit herewith a statement explaining my reasons for presenting the

badget in this form for your consideration and action thereon. Respectfully submitted. CHARLES L. M'KESSON, Mayor.

\$502,678.01

(Mayor McKeeson's letter of explanation concerning the budget, and referred to above, appears on page 2.)

He ers of the Courts

\$ 8,660.00

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8.000.00

Suit to collect \$100 alleged to be due for legal services, was filed in the district court yesterday by Samuel H Kinsley against Louis Stock.

A complaint asking for foreclosure on certain properties in order to collect \$12,000 alleged to be due on four promissory notes was filed in the district court vesterday by the Howe-Heide Investment company against A H. Mass. Emma Mass and others

Taylor White, colored, was fined \$10 for vagrancy in police court vesterday The same fine was dealt out to Paddy Flynn who was charged with intoxication Earl Tucker was fined \$5 for violating the light and traffic ordinances, and a driver for G. W. Blike was fined \$1 for violating the automp-

Ernest Collins: cabraed with making unlawful threats against M. H. Grant will be tried in Justice Dunnington's

Suit for \$5,000 alleged personal injuries was filed in the district court yesterday by William F Schamp against Schlessing & Harlan, con-Schamp 'alleges that while working for the defendants at Trinidad on the cupola of a church, he felland sustained a fracture of all the Birdsall and theh galloped away. One bones in his right arm, fracture of of the deer was a five-point buck.



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both legs dislocation of both knees. dislocation of the spine and internal injuries. He charges that the contractors provided unsafe scaffolding for

BIRDSAL! SEES DEER

Four deer were seen recently by Deputy Sheriff Birdsall and Mrs. Bird+ sall while out hunting bobcats. When first sighted the animals were about a half mile from the road near the Pueblo county line The deer approach within 40 yards of Mr. and Mrs.



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PAAR CONDITION

THIS AFTERNOON AT H. S.

ludent Opera Promises to 📭 One of Best Presented: Scenery Made and

which is being presented by

on Friday, beginning at 8 15 th much deference to detail by Gronery has been built in the manual nted in the art department. A choof 50 voices, quartets and tries will features, while unusual lighting ef-

(baritone), the stalwart

James Richardson Spray (baritone). Robert Sweeney Barnetapoole Girls

Mildred Fleid Marie Clough Pauline Weidemaier horus-Barnstapoole girls, sailors, Accompanists—Helen Hoon and Ed-

tight feeling in the chest accomnied by a short, dry cough, indicates inflamed condition in the lungs. To RD'S HOREHOUND SIRUP: you out the inflammation. It is an

'o Use, Not Even Chasers for Ramona, Says Council

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BOYLE ACCEPTS BIG MICHIGAN PASTORATE

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Refrigerators will be sold at 1/3 off the marked price.

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At time of writing this advertisement, plans are not definite and we cannot yet tell what will be displayed in this back room, but the adjoining store has been vacated and the entire stock rearranged in the one store only, No. 111. All the surplus stock has been brought up from the basement -all, we say, excepting bolts and bars and such merchandise as will interest Blacksmiths, etc These, of course, remain in the basement.

Carpenters Builders, Con. tractors, Blacksmiths, Plumbers, and others desiring merchandise in bulk-will do well to consult either of the Mr. Barnes personally—who will give special prices accordingly.

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A SENSIBLE TAX LEVY

PUBLIC officials charged with the responsibility of fixing the tax levy are always in an embacrassing position when the time for discharging this duty comes round. From every quarter comes the complaint that taxes are too high anyway, with the implied threat that the people will punish the officials at the next election if they dare fix the levy higher. It takes a good deal of courage to withstand this sort of piessure, even when the necessity of raising more revenue by taxation is plain.

I ast year the city tax levy was 20 mills on a one-third valuation. Under the new full valuation a levy of 7 mills would raise about \$15,000 more than-was obtained under the 20-mill levy last year. But there is a deficit of \$19,300 from last year which must be made good. Allowing for this, and for other-emergency expenditures and for a three-per cent discount for loss in collections, it appears that the amount available for the City's needs would actually be less under a 7-mill levy than it was last year.

One does not have to possess an intimate knowledge of the City's affairs to realize the unwisdom of a cheese-paring financial policy, Colorado Springs is growing and its municipal expenses must keep pace with its growth. We cannot neglect the streets and the parks, or the fire and police departments, or the water system. We cannot fail to make the necessary improvements of various_kinds which are constantly demanded, without suffering consequences far more serious than the temporary inconvenience of meeting their first cost. Neither can we afford to make an insufficient levy and then to in debt for the things which must be had but for which no money is available. Such a course only means piling up trouble for the future.

Under these conditions a levy of not less than 712 mills was almost imperative. The Mayor's budget, as submitted to the Council vesterday, contained estimates -based on a 7-mill levy which necessarily omitted many essential expenditures. A supplementary estimate based on a 714mill levy showed what could be done with the additional sevenue thus to be obtained. The Council wisely adopted the budget based on the higher levy, and there is no doubt that it so doing it has acted in accordwith the best sentiment of the community.

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The revenues derived from the additional half mill, amounting to \$18,785, will be spent for things which are, and in most cases have been for years, urgently needed. First, there is an item of \$8,000. for two public comfort stations, one in North Park and one in the Postoffice base ment. The present lack of such necessities. is nothing less than a disgrace to the city and the Council would be justified in almost any effort to remedy it,

Included in the list is an appropriation of \$4,000 for the City's share of the expense of the street railway extension to St. Francis Hospital, \$3,000 for completing the tire alarm system, \$1,500 for sewer extensions, and \$1,185 for work on the Rio Grande undercrossing on South Nevada Avenue all of which are matters of urgent importance. The appropriation of \$600 for the pay of a policewoman and \$500 to: a municipal woodyard completes the list, and both are highly desirable innovations.

Mayor McKesson and his associates in the Council are to be congratulated for the wisdom and common sense they have shown in this matter. We hope their example will not be lost on the County Commissioners who are likewise facing the ordeal of making a tax lever 1 i well to consider economy, but it even better to Younder Elficiency

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Chamber of Commerce and one of the Woman's Club.

Let us hope that this means businessand apparently it does. Such a commission, if it goes to work in earnest, will soon learn the ins and outs of the local coal situation, the cost of production, the reasons for the extraordinary increase of prices, and the real nature of the mysterious hazards of which the operators talk so much as being responsible for high prices. And it should not have much difficulty in deciding whether it can safely recommend municipal mining as a remedial measure

If the people of Colorado Springs are fated to submit permanently to the exachons of the local coal trust they ought to know it. If rehef can reasonably be expected through operating a municipal mine knowledge of the fact will be decidedly gratifying. In either event it will be well to know just where we stand.

The efforts of several disinterested citizens of Colorado Springs to put the loan sharks out of business by organizing a company to lend money at reasonable rates to the class of people who now constitute the Ioan sharks' victims, deserve the moral and financial support of the entire public. The loan shark is a pest who, unfortunately, has managed to keep beyond reach of the law, and until this condition is remedied by legislative action the only means of dealing with the problem is along the lines now under discussion.

Mexicans are all alike. As soon as Carranza, the Constitutionalist chief, found the American government willing to negotiate with him, he puffed up with new importance and wanted to be recognized as the Poohbah of the whole country. Seeming-Iv, if the United States is to interfere at all it will have to recognize no authority in Mexico except its own, and go ahead and clean up the whole country.

The decision of the Council not to appeal from the decision of Judge Kinney in the Day-of-Rest ordinance case will bring many days of rest to employers, and emploves too who have been harassed by that impracticable piece of legislation

Another coal mine disaster added to the long list, this time in Alabama, with twenty-four men killed and six hurt. Yet there are people who think that the risks of coal mining are not sufficient to justify high wages.

"Governor Ammons Is More Hopeful," says a headline. Hopefulness is Elias' long suit, but if he had substituted decision parties to the coal strike would be better

Ponderous Personages

THOMAS A. EDISON BY GEORGE FITCH Author of "At Good O's Siwash"

Thomas A, Edison is one of America's greatest men. He was not elected to this position nor did he obtain it by guessing which way the prominent railway stock might jump. Other American giants may fall to receive a majority and shrink intorcommon taxpayers, they may absorb one railway 400 many and retire to obloque a few jumps ahead of

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Penalizing Honesty

BY RUTH CAMERON

The injustice of the way in which honest people ue forced to pay dishonest pentles bills is almost

nough to discourage a Diogenes Be dishonest and someone will provous bills for ou, he honest and you will pay your own bills and hose of someone else in addition Take insurance, for example. The rates of fire

nsurance in certain branches are nearly double by When any - the "rotten risk article goes out of style, or for any other reason becomes un salable, insurance companies are often oddiged to refuse to insure the forties where such articles are made. Why Because these factories are much

more likely as burn down than a piece of property which is bringing in a Lord income A recent magazine has a story of я man who suc eeded in insuring one I these useless factories To mentance papers were taken out at 12 oclock, at I the filtory burned down

doing so it telegraphed 'Why this delay?' Honest misiness men when they pay high rates for insurance, are naving the bills of men like this A shop which carries there's sustomers always oses a certain number of accounts per vear. In the last analysis, of course, this loss is "harged up ; to the honest customer who pays his bills. To be

sure, the charge is imperceptible to him because

The insurance company paid up the claim but before

it is in the form of a small percentage added to the price of each article, but it is no less real than if it were a distinct item at the foot of his bill Again take doctor's hills | Fell and doctor that pelled to leave the city," it was claimed on think the fee charged by docume and particularly by specialists, is large and he will be sure to remind you that a doctor has a great many bad bills. I believe a quarter of his accounts is not rado Springs on the way from fallconsidered an abnormal loss (insequently that means that when you and I who has our doctors' bills, pay a dector for visiting us we are really pay.

ing 50 cents of that \$2 for someone who cannot

or will not pas his bilis-more likely the latter An osteopath with whom I have recently become requ**ainted has found an excel**lent with of correcting this injustice. He gives treatments for \$3 a piece if you pay him in the dim, distant future but they are 12 for \$25 if von pay at one a wort of discount for cash," he frankly calls it I cannot see why other doctors cannot do the same thing. That would be one small was of correcting the injustice under which the man who pais his bills suffers land every little being



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ARE SOCIALISTS LOSING GROUND? To the Editor of The Gazette

In this morning's Gazette tou state that the Socialists ought to feel proud of their triumph having elected the sheriff of Schneciady county, New York- everywhere else in the country they are losing ground '

Are they? Let us see Socialist gain in New York cut 10 per cent. For the first time in history a Socialist will sit in the board of aldermen

- Patterson, N. J. old particagiven big scare, Socialists ran gecond Haledon N J, alremiy had a Socialist mayor and added to its strength two countilmen and two institues of the peace.

Eric Ps Socialists incleased their vote 1500 or 100 per cent Althona Pa, elected four commissioners and school director

Glen Campbell Pa Socialists came within six votes of carrying town against fusion candidate

Six officials elected McKeesport, Pa Socialists elected four councilmen Vote was 2,720 Came within 231 votes of

electing mayor against combined opposition

councilmen mayor and entire school and election Ashland, Pa., Socialists elected councilman and inspector of elections Conneaut, O. Socialists elected mayor and four

West Brownsville Pa Socialists elected four

ouncilmen Gain 394 votes Massillon, O. Socialists elected president of city buncil and member of school board Crestline, O. Socialist vote increased hearly 100

rer cent Dayton O old parties combined, fearing Socialist Alctors Socialist vote 7,000 Fusion candidate

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city and elected entire ticket. Canal Dover O Socialists elect mayor Mansfield ii Socialists elected one councilman

und two comstables for Madison township Marion in | three Spendlets elected f

and came within 99 votes of electing mayor

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one was other latterior and ellogensibile.

Fairview I ith Ind Socialists made clean an er of township elections They doubled their vote in Ogden Utab ele ting municipal judge and are now second party in West FRANK D WARREN

Colorad Spings Nov 19 A TRIBUTE TO GEORGE LANGMAN.

It was with profound sorrow that the many friends of to use I agm in heard of his tragt death. Here are many sad hearts in Colorado. Strings to by will singrely mourn the sudden ending facised I reelish afe. His cheers greeting vill saily missed by his hist inilias ra

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GIFT'S AT 50 CENT'S

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 20 1883.

The Gazette unged that the city sprinkle the streets If it is not done a number of our patients will be com-

A flock of 10 000 sheep, belonging to Captain Sessier passed through Colo fornit to the Arkansas river.

The D & R G tune table showed three trains each way daily between Colorado Springs and Denver,

zette on many questions, and especially There are loans demanded of farmers on the coal question. The city is fortunate, to have so courageous an advocate in behalf of its utilities. The consumers of coal outnumber the operators and dealers probably a thousand to one then why should not they -the public take up this matter of state and city ownership of coal mines, | tend | but we shall not welcome anyand if practical work them for the benefit of the public? The stand The torting unlawful rates of interest on Gazette has taken on this question is sound and sensible and should have the thanks and cooperation of every

in support of its contention and cover every part of the city with copies I will gladly circulate one in my vicinity, and no doubt enough others could be had to cover the entire city. Why not? . WILLIAM H SPILLER.

216 East Espanola erget, Colorado Springs, Nov. 19

THE COAL STRIKE.

To the Editor of The Gazette In the plentitude of their liberality not be enforced because of lack of ter- this ordinance equition of the union. Let any one of fam also quoted as stating our members seek to base any section i of the existing law enforced and he would find himself out of a fob-even though not fired right off things would

be made so uppleasant that he would have to get mit The recognition of our union is the kernel of the vhole situation. Without that we are '.elpiosa to do anything but strike and the right to strike though a last resort and used only when all elec fails, will never be surrendered. While as will go more than half way toward mutual arbitration we will not surrender the right

sory arbitration Regarding municipal and state ownership it might be vell to follow the precedent set by T. H. in dealing with, Charge P Beer autourst of the anthracite mines who declared that he was appointed from on high to care for the welfare of those miners and that others should not trouble themselves alont those matters.

T R sent him a personal letter in his lift of the abole people of the United States saving that the people nere suffering and that the people had some dights and informing him that unless he, George F Baer, the aclf constituted alceroy of omnipotenes consented to appear before the iti peonle the viceros of neasen got down off.

result was that the oig anthracite candidate up for replection was de- amendment to be submitted in 1914 in I talk less for publication DAN OLEARY

colorado Springs November 19

THE WELFARE BANK

To the Elitor of The Gazette In tipen Parliament of vesterday I

read with much interest the suggesttion of Mr John Lennox to consolidate the Farm Loan association with the Social Welfare bank and it uppeals tery strongly to my associates and miself, and it will he given every possible consideration for several very good reasons among them the fact that the Farm Loan association is doin reviellent social welfare work and f rther because the men 'ack of that toulation are the very ones whom we would expect to interst in the \$1 Russell was in increase of over unf friends. He was a good efficen and a devoted wild Welfare long men who are at I ave foremost of the plant work in the total and cold on in this community

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TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 20, 1893.

Irving Howbert V. Z Reed H G. Lunt D V Donaldson and others asked the council in vain for a \$1460 appropriation for the Chamber of Commerce

as granted naturalization papers

Mrs Tucker sang old English songs

at an entertainment at the Congregational church and Miss Severy gave remembering the botch some inten have several readings

which banks cannot consider and we the male sex have done can wome to the relief of such cases and thus avoid interference

informal meeting to discuss the proposed organization and we should want all interested in this work to atone who is making a practice of exloans made by them In order to avoid any misunderstand-

iux. It is quite likely that we may suggest a change of title to the Social Welfare Loan association

The undersigned usuid be pleased to enter into correspondence with or be interviewed by any of our citizens interested in this work HENRY FACHS

Colorado Springs, Nov. 19.

MR. BENNETT'S INTERVIEW. To the Editor of The Gazette

In your issue of November 19 1818 your reporter has quoted me regarding and philanthropy the editors at the the One-Day-of-Rest ordinance and meeting last week would have given among other things has stated that I strike warrants. That a right nice of us miners just n'at the operators said. Laboring classes are satisfied Roads would have given us long ago-just with conditions as they exist, so the what we do not want and will not ac- measure, which is primarily for the cept-the open shop and present rates laboring man can do no good. That is beginning to terrove men who have We are told about the rights goar- q totation is entirely wrong I have had long experience in diplomatic and anteed to us by law I concede that not made a statement to anyone that consular service in order to make way Colorado has an advanced set of min- laboring classes are satisfied with for deserving Democrats. And Wilson ing laws on the statute books, well in conditions etc. I did state to the reline with any coal-mining state in the porters and also in my opinion to the Thion-but what are they worth to council, that only one complaint had Buffalo, N 1, Socialists increased their vote 600 the miner when they are not and can-come from a Amp ove to me involving

mercus small business house whate an agreement with their employes that ther shall work seven days in the seek but shall have shorter working This is also incorrect as i hours ' have no knowledge of any agreement between any I isiness house-and its employes regarding the working hours I did state in substance that on account of the neculiar wording of the ordinance involved such business houses would make agreements with their employes secarding working hours in such a manner that it could never be determined definitely what to strike under the guise of compul- | Sunday employment violated the ordi-กลภคค

be careful in quoting a person intersiewed and if he is going to so quote such person he should write the matter out at the time and not depend upon his memory in writing up the matter later. I have talked to no reporter regarding this ordinance who has made any notes at the time of the interview

J L BENNEIT Colorado Springs November 19

THE SOCIALISTS

To the Editor of The Gazette It is quite true that the Socialists elected their sheriff in Schenestady arbitration board he (T R) would rut after having been defeated twice and an end to the suffering of the people this much I will admit is quite a by declaring the light of eminent do- triumph. But how does that part of man taking possession of the mines four statement compare with the facts in i working them in the interest of in which you say evertwhere else in the country they are losing around?

For instance at the same election in his high pelestal at once and the the same town Lunn the Socialist stilke was settled in short order Gov- feated not because he received fener will sweep the state to anothing for Colorade can take the no, not at all- on the contrins crats combined as they do all over the defeat the Socialists.

That Lunn was defeated is food for capitalist press. And it is this fact that the vote has increased and not that ent an office has been gained which is thing in comparison to the rising mark Denver and Pueblo dailles of the class consciousness of the work ers as indicated by Socialist votes

In New York city a Socialist adder man was elected for the very first time

There is me realize his sever that loss of Socialist vates throughout the ing that Coulomb parties this immore

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ODDS AND FNDS

If Huerta is impossible and Catrana oo arrogant what is President Wilmon going to do in Mexico?

Why is it necessary for an additional appropriation before employing (A not put her on m pisce of one of the men' It wouldn't be impossible to fur a u oman sho would do as much as tills gor ragereza

The vhole situation in Colorada proves that there come times in every states history when mere politicians in office are not enough Statesme, are needed

Perhaps it a not entirely arthodom from the point of view of old-time real lirion that the that result of the Colotado Springs revival should be the fok: mation of a society to fight the loan sharks but its a mighty practical form of Christianits at that

But John Lemox's suggestion that

the Suchs plan be extended to cover

the country as well as the city this

the loan bank be merged with the Farm Losn company and affliated, with the city banks goes far beyord most plans for fighting the loan sharks, and contains far greater possibilities of good. And why isn't Mr. Lennox the man to work out the plan? With two such men as Mr Lennor

and Mr Sachs back of a loan plan! and with the cooperation of the Ministerial association it ought to be 😮 success from the start A noman is now thicf deputy of the Colorado insurance department. Bit,

made as head of the department let, antisuffragist become unduly alarmed over the future. She couldn't do worse at its head than some of Governor Ammons is waking up He in a few days we plan to hold an says the strike must end. If he says nformal meeting to discuss the pro- so with sufficient emphasis it will end He can step in and operate the mines

> Or he can call an extra session of the legislature and have an arbitration bill passed under which this and other labor disputes may be settled

himself-and that will bring the oper-

ators to time immediately

The governors power is so completed that if a state-wide sympathetic strike occurs he will be responsible. He canend the present trouble and at once.

And the governor is also demanding speeds and to the investigation of the State Teachers college-which, according to a Denver News Greele, correspondent, is being whitesashed Roady Kenehan cave he will accept

the supreme court's decision in the,

mandamus case to compel him to pav And now the Wilson administration."

Let These Standard Cease says the Dente: News, in a victous assault on Judge Ben Lindsey for his exposures of Denice corruption. Exidently the

News has accepted the high motal ideal that if rottenness isn't mentioned, it. Signs are multiplying daily that the News and Times are largely dondnoted by the Den er chamber of

of free and decent journalism will end before it is well begun Both Dattmouth and Princeton went into their games Saturday 19 to 7 favoritos, yet Princeton was luky to the Yale and Dartmouth was crushed by Carllele So whats the use of the

commerce And if so Denver's dieam

dane" The Progressives have made Joseph Walker who was flepublic in candidate for governor last year the bend of their legislative campaign bureau. and they have decided to begin next venr's campaign at once. They talk big of what they propose to do -- Bonton dispatch to New York Evening

Post. Progressives and its safe to say the G O P is most decidedly worried, over this decision to continue the fight so ligorously

-The "don't give a d--n' attitude of capital leads to but one end. The public is long suffering but there's a limit. It may not be wise but all the same not much more is needed to bring public ownership and operation of coal mines Austin Journal

Judging from the expression of the country press the state coal mining

After listening attenuacle to a buna leaf out of T. R's book do more his vote was increased by 2000 or more die of falsehoods presented by J. C. votes, but the Republicans and Dem () osgood and cassing lightly over some facts which the people of this and Lag country when they have reason to be I animas county know to be the truth, here that he so doing they can surely breaented by some miners whose reagh I lank tage grated harshly on the sensitive cars of these Colerato editors. the chucklers the I told you so a lut, they went into executive session and the fact that he received a larger vote issued a statement while in itself by over 2000 is not mentioned in the shows the utter selfishness of the men who trained to Walsenburk Independ-

> Fut tut tut. The mere editor of a most significant. The gaining of an country weekly date question thus the office here or there does not mean any- royal pronunicamento or the editors of

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SPORT NEWS

IGERS FRISKY AFTER THREE-DAY REST; LOSE ONLY THREE PLAYERS All Votes Favorable; Will

ocals Will Meet Worthy Foe in Emporia Team; Kansas Champions

ild when the season opened in Sep-

is sprained ankle and charles orses 'was back in his place at half! at was not himself. However he believes he will be in good condition by next Thursday, when Emporia meets

toach Rothgeb feels that his team will oppose an eleven of real prowess in that of Emporia college and will not let up on the training of his men, despite the fact that the regular confergice season for the locals has ended

Few Injuries This Year.

willing guard sustained a fracture of mansion one of the small bones in his ankle during the Utah game but this was not genous beyond the fact that it de-Brived the team of a strong man. The gnie has been remarkable free from ns serious injuries

Already plans are being made for ext year s team. Three yeterans leave the team this year, Bowers Gerlach and Kech Bowers makes his last apearance next Thursday in a Tiger suit, aving played four years on the first term a re ord that in this day of rules id conferences is an exception. While it is not certain that all of this

ars to im will be back next fail, there the a better midlens for a winning m than has been on the squad for Ten of this year's squad have years of football before them. iely, Ragle Gibson, Claybangh, umack, Stocks Davis Baich, Tav-Ross and Esmoil In the present shman class which had a football

n on display for about three weeks, eral stars cropped out who promise to become sensational players. Thes

FLONGATED HEAVYWEIGHT SCAPPER HERE FOR BOUT

Fred McMahan, 6 Feet 8 inches Tall, Wants to Mix for \$500 With .

Bob Graham

Colorado Springs is now the home of probably the tailest prizefighter in captivity Fred M. Mahan, late of Springfield Ill, arrived in the Peak s shadow yesterday looking for a bout here with any heavyweight, Bob Graham preferred. He says he is willing to bet \$500 on the match

McMahan is 6 feet 8 inches long and has 205 pounds of meat distributed mer that area. His arms and legs are unusually long and he is said to have n smart punch or so up either siees a McMahan's manager will arrive here in a few days and every effort is going to be made to stage a bout for the giant

TERRORS PREPARING FOR SOUTH DENVER

for the Terrors will fall Saturday, when they meet the strong South Den-CRY The locals hid a same a headled but the western slove management decided it was too big a deal Grand

The Terror game Saturday should be abroad just as thrilling as the one last Saturday with the Boulder Preps The South Denver team last Saturday defeated North a eleven by the score of 41 to 0 and two weeks ago played a tie with after time was called and the game was protested and called a tie,

avers were given all-Denver choice «porting writers

The Terrors took things east Monliv and Tuesdig but livened up the practice last night with to tgh scrim

COUNTERFFITERS MAKE NOT ONLY MONEY, PUT BRANDY

which a money making plant and a air form of game marity of unfinished bills were seized and the stack of forged tabels our handreds to til sof the nunter

GOV. TENER ACCEPTS LEAGUE PRESIDENCY

Not Resign Post With Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG Pa Nov 19 -Governor Tener said tonight that only a few minor details were to be at-After a three-day test enjoyable to ranged before his acceptance of the he members of the squad, the Tigers presidency of the National league of ent back to work last night to train buseball clubs. He made this statebe the last lap of the season. It was ment on his way to a train for Phila the first long tayoff of the season and delphia after a four and half hour con " se members of the squad, back in ference with the committee of four ten oir suits again, frisked about us they resenting the clubs of the leadue and chas Fibetts of the Isroucivi club Taylor, although still suffering from stated that he regarded the matter

The governor was tendered the passidency of the league, being a sourid of the votes of all clubs in H W Hempstead representing the New York club Harry Ackerland represent ing Chicago Charles H Ebbetts reptesenting Brooklyn and W F Baker representing Pailadelphia Barney Dreyfuss, Pittsbuig S B Britton St Louis August Herrmann representing Cincinnati and J. E. Gaffney Bos- crinon's study will be Systematic ton were unable to be here but it There was no scrimmage last night was stated they were in accord with Alian and probably will be none tonight. The the proposition to elect the governor each is taking no chances on injuries as president at the meeting in New his term, having gone through the York on December 9 The committee ing circle will be held in St Marys hell ison with a wonderful record. Only members were guests of the governor at luncheon and spent the whole after- musical program will be given also and

> Will Not Resign as Governor. The governor said

settled but some minor points in the fish pond will provide no end of pleasseason in the Rocks mountain confer- negotioations remain to be considered ure for both children and grownups and the representatives here will consuit with their colleagues who are not

'We regard the matter as all set tled, said Mr Ebbetts

The governor then continued In case I accept the presidency of the National league 1 will not resign as governor Neither will I give my undivided time to the afairs of the league for the remainder of my term as governor

\$25,000 % year according to reports cir-

PHILADELPHIA Pa Nov 18.+ Governor Tener upon his arrival here tenight from Harrisburg said he had agreed to accept the presidency of the National L ague of Baseball clubs for a term of four years. He has been assured of the unanimous support of the eight club presidents, four of whom consulted with him today by k. Several of the linemen showed at the state capital, while the others an well and several heavy future stars were informed of the progress of the negotiations by long distance tele-

Although he has agreed to accept in election at the next meeting of the National league in New York on December 9 Ginsernor Tener declared that he would not assume any duties that would interfere with his responsibilities as chief executive of Pennsyl vanta Until his term as governor expires in January 1935 he will not accept any galary from the National league and will head that organizathe governor declared. He said that -ition which he did not feel he could afford to decline and that if the time and has given motorists frouble

WORLD TOURISTS OFF FOR

from the league owners

LICTORIA B (Nov 19 - The world touring baseball players of the Vandergifft Pa It siways helps them New York Giants and the Chicago and is far superior to any other cough White Sox arrived from Seattle by special steamer tonight and embarked on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan, which immediately sailed for Yokahoma where the American ball players will play their first game in the orient

With managers, players press representatives and fame the party num-The curtain on the football season bered 67. Of five newly married couples who started the tour as a honeymoon trip, three are making the transver eleven champions of the capital pacific voyage. They are Mr and Mrs. Jam - Thorpa Mr and Mrs Hans him Aligen aloss work will be taken with Grand Junction for Thankagiving Lobert and Mrs and Mrs Larry Doyle | up Charles Comiskes president of the Chicago American league is conduct Junction has wen the western Colo- ing the tour I maires Sheridan and Klem will officiate in the games

T v players, making the round the world trip are Egan Shafer Weaver Crawford Speaker Dales Fyans Sleight Callahan Bliss Scott, Benz and Leverenz of the White Sox, and Don fast Denver East wored a touchdown lin Magee Dovle Merkle Thorpe Lo hert Wingo, Wiltse Faber Doolan and ! Manager Metrian of the Giants Ameng The Southsiders have shown good the others in the parts are Frank Fur orm with the forward pass and out- rell, Tip O Neill Ted Sullivan Mrs | Colorado weigh the locals Five of the South Charles Comiskey Mr and Mrs Louis Comiskey and Mr and Mrs James W. Aleer Several plavers are accompanied by their nives

Pacific Teams Find How Little Rugby They Know

is all as counterfeiting has been tenting and tooting Rugly Springs and to see ney will be hirse against charles football and telling all the rest of the shand Edward Barry who are un- I nited States what a great same it iganu rausaiu ragio sano de da-l'enteu sagres munt a siett same de control ludas trip to consider en legal introduced. En l'errest here as the result of a raid was and how wicked they were to riat from a ludas trip to consider en legal introduced. En l

Now along comes a team from the Antipodes and plays such kingly as to dealing out the extilement of a la ge Searn It lay an outfut for making demonstrate to the Culffornians that estate n in Chatham, oduct of Kent they don't know a goal post from a side in the grownee of circuit line. All of which must be highle morrifying to the prife of those talkative

Societies and Clubs

The November Missionary tea of the Woman's society of the First Pirsby terian church will be held tomorrow afternoon of 3 oclock at the home of Mrs O B Shoup 1131 North Tejon street Special music and an interesting program has been prepared

The Woman's Home Missimary so ciety of the Methodist church South will give a social and musical program. this afternoon it 23) oclock at the residence of Mrs Noland 805 South Cascade avenue

The Dorcie society of the Swedish Latheran church will meet with Mrs. Andrew Sanderson 620 Sierri Matre street this afternoon at a velock

Section one of the First Christian church will meet with Mrs. W. I Smith 1217 North Institute street this afternoon at 2,30 o clock Pierse hims

The Papent Leacher associate a of the Bristol school will meet this afternoon in the school. An unusual procedure of program will be observed refreshments being served at a 6 o elock after which the following musical program will be given

Our Mother's With Mrs S Wedcott Brewn accompanied by Mrs R H Patterson Piano Solos-

Gyrsy Dance Paul Revere & Ride Miss Margaretellers

At 4 clock Professor Joseph > Butturess of thornto college will lecture in The Printical Influence of Suggestion

The Frances William W C T T will meet this effermen with Mrs T B Johnson 611 North Wahsatch avenue. The subject for the aft-Giving and will be in charge of Mrs.

The annual 'azaar of St Marvs sewthis aftern on and coming A through the season Rose the big and moon closeted with him at the executive sandwiches and coffee he cream and work candy and other articles desirable for Christmas gifts and for practi-We had hoped the matter would be cal everyday use will be found and

> will meet tomorrow night at 🖫 🖰 n clock. There will be initiation. Vissting members are invited

Glen Evric clapter No 8 O F 5

The Issuite Twents will meet this ifternoon at ? o clock with Mrs S 1 Gamble 1410 Tejon street

gregational church will meet with Mrs The term will be for five years at G M Dickey 318 North Weber street today at 3 p m. Thavill be an important meeting and a large at tendance is desired Colorado Springs council No 284 of

The Central Twenty of the First Con-

the Royal league will entertain members and friends at a Thanksgiving party this evening at the Caledonian half 20 East Bijou street

The Women of Woolcrift Fl Paso evening in W. O. W. hall

Regulate the bowels when they fail; to move properly HERBINE is an admimble howel regulator. It helps the liver and stomach and restores a fine feeling of strength and buoyancy Price 50c. Sold by all druggists

ROAD TO PUEBLO BEING PUT IN GOOD CONDITION

The section of the road between Colorido Springs and Pueblo which runs through Fountain is being put into tion merels in an honorary capacity good share according to reports brought in by the county commissionhe had been made a husiness proporers. The stretch of tood through there his been in poor condition for some amount of his salary were to be made Yesterday 20 trams were at work on public the announcement should come the road, and more than 150 loads of gravel were hauled County Road Supervisor William P Lariabee was there assisting in directing the work The road improvement probably will he finished today

JAPAN: 67 IN THE PARTY Chamberlain's Cough Remedy - The Mothers' Favorite

I give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to my children when they have colds or coughs" write Mrs Verne Shaffer. medicine I have used I advise anyone in need of such a medicine to give it a trial ' For sale by all dealers Adv

DEAN PARSONS TO LECTURE

Dean E S Parsons of Colorado college will deliver the first of a series of four lectures on the book of Amos tonight at the regular meeting of the El Paso (ount) Teachers Train ing school at the Y M C A public is invited to the lecture free of charge. After the address the regu-

Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs G B Nettleton 331 Han ack street left vesterday for Florida where they all spend the

N I Brew gineral agent for the to DeBeque Coi color de Midling has returned from her of Color (1) an extended lusiness top to northern

I Madden of the Acada C M Fertig will invest Brain and F I Wood file I'l Paso thoroughla clul will return from Denver this morning victor they a tend do the an nul me ting of the Color to Cholor rale list night

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Our Annual November Ribbon Sale Begins Today

TUST at the time you will want Ribbons for Christmas Fancywork we are offering practically our entire stock of plant ribbons at substantial savings over regular prices. We do this to introduce our splendid new assortments of all kinds of Ribbons and to get started as much of the Christmas business as is possible this month. The savings are worth while. Read about the other things too following the special prices

Special Reduced Prices on Plain Color Satin Taffeta Ribbon

Our entire regular line of Saim Faffeta Ribbons in a full assortment of plain colors and widths, reduced as shown below, to induce you to make up purchases during this month. You will find this tibbon to be the most lustrous and of just the proper body for use in making and adding the finishing touches to Christmas Gitts. Very often a beautiful piece of handiwork is greatly enhanced because the carect color and quality ribbon is used. You can match at Hibbard's! The Prices

Number... 1 1½ 2 3 5 7 9 12 16 22 40 50 60 80 100 Sale Price, yd . 21/2c 3c 31/2c 4c 5c 7c 9c 11c 13c 15c 20c 221/2c 25c 35c 40c

Needed Ribbons and Materials for Christmas Fancy Work Pure white Chamois Skins at 5c

Medium and Wide Fancy Ribbons

At 25c dainty little Dresden trellis design with narrow sitin edge, 1 2 inches wide; light medium and dark floral taffeta Ribbon 112 and 5 inches wide * * * * * *

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CHICAGO, Nov 19 -- Reports tha Argentine owners of wheat were hold ing it above parity, was a strong in fluence today in a net gain of Sac t %@%c made here, prospects of small corn shipments from Argentine helped to give the market here a net rise of ite to talke. Local selling sent oats off a shade. Aggressive bull lendership sent provisions up 106/12/40 to 350 Argentine situation Besides the Argentine situation wheat was helped by realization that the market has been largely oversold, and this caused some influential buy-The resulting hardening of prices was further aided by reports of fall export business and by reiteration of recent talk that Europe would, for some time, be a buyer Lightness of Russian and Manfloba offers and less favorable weather in the Canadian northwest, added to the buil sentiment. There was some the buil sentiment. talk of Heaston fly in Missouri and southern Indiana, but this apparently was not regarded seriously by the trade at large, some experts discount-ing the gossip by assertions that such talk is not unusual at this time of the

southwest, joined with predictions of reduced Argentine shipments to give firmness to Chicago prices. Unfavor-able weather in the domestic corn belt and an advance in Danubian prices likewise counted for the buils. Short selling kept outs down almost entirely through the session.

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Continued lack of definite information regarding Mexican affairs affects sentiment unfavorably. Until this sit-uction shapes itself so that the outcome may be seen with some degree of certainty, it is expected that spaculation will be restricted. Trading has fallen off to such a point that some ommission houses are confronted with

difficult problems.
The depressed state of feeling was made more pronounced by the day's trade news. One large steel concern trade news employes on account of poor business There was a reduction in the official rotation for copper metal which, howlevel at which smaller producers have

been selling for some time.

The money market was easier, call loans being renewed at 2% per cent. Evidence of a good demand for shortterm securities was seen in the quick absorption of the New Haven's \$45,-

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Section 8 CONSTRUCTTON by the public convenience. Any per-CHANGED. Whenever any coal hole, son or persons refusing or neglecting valid or elevator under any skiewalk, to obey such direction shall be fined DENVER LIVE STOCK

or any aperture constructed in any sidewalk is not covered or secured as herein provided, or in the opinion of the Commissioner of Public Works and Property is unsafe or inconvenient for the public travel said. Commissioner for the public travel said. Commissioner of the street any lumber or other materials and heiters, \$6.0006.30 stockers may order same to be placed in a safe condition satisfactory to him and to the street any lumber of the Commission of t the same shall not be done within two erry, given in accordance with the days from the Atrice of notice on the provisions of this City. Any person

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purpose of such notice the said Com- passage. missioner shall cause same to be removed to some suitable place, to be designated by him and the owner of such article so removed shall forfeit a Allert: penalty of not more than ten dollars

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tached therefrom; provided, that such or any police offices shall have been vehicles, when the outer part thereof served upon the owner, agent or other is not to exceed ten feet from the person in po ary jon of the premises curb line, may be permitted to stand where such obstruction occurs, and the the street for not 'to; succeed one owner, agent or politon carring such hour's time in front of repair and obstruction or permitting the same to blacksmith shops while said vehicles remain after said notice, shall, on conand No Animal-propered ventrie, dollars, and shall pay at costs and exafter the animals used to propel the
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Approved November 19,1913. CHARLES L. McKE SON.

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City Clerk MOTOR-CYCLES AND BI-CYCLES

ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLO-RADO SPRINGS Each and every motorrycle or bicycle driven or propelled on or along any street, alley or pub-He way in this City shall at any time after duck and before dawn carry lishted lamp or lamps in a conspicuous position on the front of such vehicle whenever in motion upon such street, alley or other public was

Any person tiolating this ordinance shall on conviction be fined in any sum not less than one nor more than one hundred dollars Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after

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City Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING KENNELS.
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Section 1 Every owner or possessor, thether an individual, firm or corporation owning post sing or keeping or desiring to keep and maintain with-in the corporate limits of this filly & Let nel composed or not less than five nor more than twenty-five doss shall tally for and obtain from the City; elerk, who is hereby authorized to gi fut the same as herein provided, a heense then for before such Lennel can

Section 1. The Decime therefor shall he the sum of twenty-five dollars:

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(\$25.00) per anunum. Section Exery person firm of corponation desiring to obtain a license is provided herein shall make appliution therefor a writing to raid City fork, stating the name of the applicant, the place where such kennel is to be lucated, the size of the kennet proposed to be kept and shall accom-peny such application with the writ-ten consent of a majority of the persome of full age, residing within four hundred feet in all directions from to place where such kennel is proposed to BRASS auto oil pump, on west side. he located and kept, to keep and mainalo such kennel it the place stated "hen upon the payment of the license fee as berom provided and upon the approvalsof the Comm sciones of Poli-Health and Sanuation, which approval may be grinted in the disc tion of such commissione such Clerk, shall issue such tense Every day that such kennel is lept and main-t med without a 'c use therefor as notein provided shall be beinged a sep-

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SICKEN DINNER today, 25 centa trist Memorial church, Nevada and

MIGLISH LUTHERAN Church bar and chicken dinner, November 22. 注 to 2, 134 N. Tejon.

The annual fair at All Souls Uni-I'm church will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, November 21

記 製CTAL ABRVICES Special serv in, conducted by the Rev G F. Fink be held in G A, R hall this

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vil Thursday evenings, given by the `,O, W. Good musicall the time 50c. g couple Extra Baltes, 10c

PIONEER BALL TICKETS Ticks for the pioneer ball which will be iven in Temple theater Thanksgiving ve, November 26 may be obtained Andrew J. Lawton, Frank Cotten ed at the Alamo hotel. \$1 per cou-Adv

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ASSIGNMENT - Notice of Have a bowl of our good soup signment to Stephen A. James for the benefit of creditors was filed in the county clerk's office yesterday by W. H. Foster, grocer of 24 North Tejon

Bijou and Tejon. MARRIAGE LICENSES The follow. ng couples were granted marriage licenses yesterday. Albert Grafeatrom. 27, and Esther Mortenson, 20, both of Colorado Springs, Floyd E. Davidson 23, and Mary Ola Hall, 19, both of Colorado Springs.

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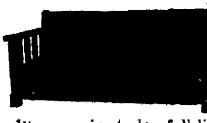
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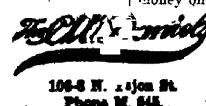
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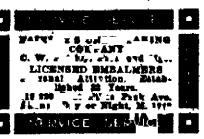
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